

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1947.

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CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE

We are fast approaching the season of Goodwill to All Men. The season that throughout the other 11 months of the year we all look forward to.

It is also the season that everyone wishes to extend to everyone else their best greetings and good wishes.

The SPECIAL CHRISTMAS issue of The Independent carrying all those wishes and greetings from the mercantile, manufacturing and social organizations of the Town of Grimsby will be issued on Thursday, December 18th.

This will be the biggest issue of any newspaper that was ever published in Lincoln County, and a whole lot of other counties. If you wish extra copies to send to your friends please call the business office and tell them your wants, this is necessary owing to the newsprint situation.

NEW SANATORIUM ADDITION NOW COMPLETED AND IN USE

Total Cost Was \$190,000—137 Beds Now Being Used—Waiting List Now Being Taken Care Of For The First Time—Rooms Are Light, Airy And Colorful.

If modern equipment and bright cheery rooms, equipped in the most up-to-date colorful style, are of value in medical treatment and convalescence—and most medical men will agree they are—completion of the new 47-room addition at the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium makes the institution one of the finest of its kind in Canada.

Perched atop the Niagara escarpment, a short distance south of St. Catharines, the sanatorium is the living symbol of the generosity and sacrifice of Niagara district people who have made it possible. Much of the equipment and most of the wards and rooms are the gifts of individuals and organizations through whose efforts over the past few years a vast \$350,000 expansion program, of which the new building is the major part, has been brought to reality.

The new addition, whose construction costs alone totalled \$190,000, has been built on the south end of the main building, and faces the highway, across a newly-landscaped plot of ground. Contained in its four floors are the offices, clinics and examining rooms which will increase the wide service now being given, and the 47 extra beds which have added more than 50 per cent to the san's bed capacity.

"These extra rooms are allowing us to take care of our waiting list for the first time," said Dr. C. G. Shaver, superintendent, as he took newspapermen on a guided tour of the new building.

"Previously we had 90 beds, and now we have a total of 137. At least half of them are now filled, and the remainder will be filled soon."

This has involved a necessary increase in the nursing staff of almost 50 percent, and the san is in

HIGHWAYS DEPARTMENT STARTS NIGHT PATROL

In an effort to further its service to the motoring public the Department of Highways has commenced a night patrol on district highways. Using a two-ton truck, equipped with a small blade plough and other necessary articles which might be used in assisting motorists in trouble, crews are making two trips each night on the Queen Elizabeth Way, from the Freeman clover leaf to Niagara Falls, and two trips on No. 8 highway from Hamilton to St. Catharines. One trip is made from Niagara Falls to Fort Erie on the Q.E.W. Early this morning, a good sized buck, killed by a hit and run driver near Niagara Falls, was picked up and taken to the game warden at the Falls by one of the patrols.

TENDERS RECEIVED FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL JOB

Price Ranges From \$76,000 To \$116,000—Five Tenders—Engineer Now Checking The Figures.

No date has been set as yet, as to when Town Council and their engineer will meet to discuss the contractor's tenders whose applications have been forwarded to the Clerk, regarding the proposed alterations to the Sewage Treatment Plant, which has been up for discussion for sometime.

Five construction companies have placed tenders for the proposed alterations, and their estimates vary from around the \$76,000 to \$116,000.

The following tenders are listed: Ontario Construction Co. Ltd.—\$76,758.00.

A. E. Rule Ltd.—\$99,699.25.

Grisenthwaite Construction Co.—\$116,619.00.

Scott-Jackson Construction Co.—\$89,530.07.

Canadian Dredge & Dock Co. Ltd.—\$102,304.00.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME BADLY GUTTED BY FIRE

Residence On No. 8 Highway Recently Vacated By Dr. LeRoy Henry Is Scene Of Bad Blaze.

Fire, which broke out in the vicinity of three o'clock Monday morning, caused around six thousand dollars damage to the eight-roomed home of the late James Allison, No. 8 Highway east.

The Fire Department got the call a little over an hour, and when they arrived the verandah was completely enveloped in flames, and the fire which started in the basement had burned through to the attic, and soon broke through the roof.

The department remained at the scene of the blaze, which is estimated to have gutted about two thirds of the beautiful old home, for three hours.

The residence had just been vacated by Dr. LeRoy W. Henry, and the new owner Charles Tausky was to have moved in on Monday. Insurance will cover the greatest part of the loss.

NO MILK PRICE RAISE IN GRIMSBY TO DATE

Grimsby Distributors Belong To Hamilton Association—Case Is Now Being Arbitrated.

A recent bulletin issued by the Ontario Milk Producers' Association, and which got quite a spread in the daily press, lists these two reasons why the price of milk is being increased.

In part—"The farmers have found it necessary to increase the cost of milk to the dairies by 85c per 100 lbs. or about 1 1/2c per quart. Because of increased operating costs including a higher expense for labour, the dairies have had to increase their return by about 1/4c a quart."

The bulletin goes on to state that it most certainly is not the wish of the dairies to increase the price of milk, and then gives a list of figures which over the past eight years has shown a gradual increase in the cost of a quart of milk.

The most recent increase is now in effect in a great majority of Ontario centres, but on this Tuesday afternoon, December 2nd, the price of milk in Grimsby remains at fifteen and a half cents per quart bottle of milk.

Speaking with Russell Terry of the Model Dairy, we were informed that the Distributors Association and the Producers' Association met last week, and could not agree on a satisfactory price. As Grimsby is in the Hamilton area, no raise in price has occurred here.

The distributors and the producers therefore must meet an arbitration board, and it will be the job of this board to reach a verdict, as to what will be done in this area.

DEAN OF THE TOWN COUNCIL



ALFRED BARRINGTON BOURNE, a resident of Grimsby for over half a century he has served in town council, with the odd year out of office, for practically 35 years and has well earned the title of "dean" of that official body. Up until a few months ago he had been an active businessman in town, first in the grocery business and then as Canadian National Express Agent.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

ONE MAN CRIME WAVE COMES TO AN END WITH SENTENCE

CHANGE REGULATIONS FOR STORE LIGHTING

Up Until Christmas A 100 Watt Lamp May Be Used In A Self-Contained Show Window.

Limited exemption from the provisions of Clause 13 of the regulations made by the Commission under the Power as amended: is hereby granted

Lighting of show windows in the amount of each self-contained show window facing the street is permitted during the hours 4 p.m. daily for the later than 9 p.m. 1, 1947, to period December 1947, inclusive.

For the purpose of show window a self-contained show window is deemed to be a structure. The built into a storey barriers does erection of temporary of show not increase the windows.

This exemption is granted upon an undertaking by that all merchants Association interior lighting will cut their or greater by an equivalent of the Association. In addition to contact it is hereby undertaken by the Association to bring pressure to a co-operative, chaunts who do agreed that if Furthermore, it is in a reduction this exemption power saving in the present will be withdrawn.

SECOND FIRE AVERTED

What might have been another serious fire at prevented by emergency firemen who extinguished flames. Page says, was a gas heater employees who extinguished they had that broke out near in the basement before gained headway.

New Store Block For Main Street

The insurance agency of Whyte and Jarvis will erect a building, size 85' by 55' on the lot immediately west of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, 41 Main W., Grimsby.

The contract for the entire building has been awarded to Shafer Brothers, and excavation began on Monday morning. Edward Farrell is doing the excavating.

Depending largely on weather conditions, it is hoped that the building will be completed by May 1st. Built of cement blocks, with an all brick front, the building will be of ultra-modern construction, and will house two separate business firms.

The greater part of the new building will be a super-market operated by Carroll's Ltd., while the Whyte and Jarvis firm will have office space, detached from the market, but housed in the one building.

The heating plant which is to be the latest in commercial heating will be housed in a separate boiler room at the rear. Oil, with forced air, is the system to be used.

The interior of the store will consist of sound-proof ceiling, plaster walls, with mastic tile floors.

PRODUCING 250 WATER AND GAS HEATERS EVERY MONTH

"BEST ON TOP" BRINGS FINES TO PRODUCE MEN

Since May 35 Persons And Firms Have Been Convicted—One Trucker The Second Time.

"Over-facing" may be a new term to most people, but it is an offense under the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act and it cost one fruit and vegetable trucker \$100 and costs in a recent court case. It means covering up poor or ungraded fruit or vegetables with a top layer of a graded product and selling it on the latter basis.

The trucker was one of 35 persons and firms convicted under the act in Ontario since May. As it was the trucker's second offense, he was fined the maximum penalty. A total of \$550 in fines and court costs were collected in the 35 prosecutions.

George Wilson, director of the fruit and vegetable branch of the Department of Agriculture, said that, under the act, all fruit and vegetables produced and sold in Ontario have to be graded and packed and marked in accordance with the regulations.

Exceptions are "green" vegetables, those which have the top leaves attached.

(Continued on Page 10)

PEOPLE OF ENGLAND REALLY VERY TIRED

Lions Club Hears Very Interesting Address On Conditions In England Today—Beaver Club Entertains.

What will be the last meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club to be held outside of their old stomping grounds—the Village Inn—was held in St. John's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night. A very good attendance was recorded, and those present were treated to another very fine dinner, served by the Beaver Club of St. John's in a fashion that only comes from the personal touch that church ladies can give to any meal.

Lion Chief Aub Crich was in the chair, and following a brief business meeting, which saw Lion Wilton Nelles ask the Lions assembled for assistance in managing the various hockey teams in the Saturday morning Lions League. Lion Stan Globe introduced the guest speaker.

The speaker for the evening was Lion Harold Wright, President of the Hamilton Lions Club. Lion Wright is the senior member of a prominent accounting firm in the

Pittsburg Water Heating Company Has Been In Full Operation At Grimsby Beach Since October 15th—Reconstructed Old Casino Pavilion—Nine Employees At Work.

Manufacturers of the best in water and gas heaters, the Pittsburg Water Heating Company under the energetic hand of William Sterling are working steadily at their plant at Grimsby Beach.

The company which operated in Brantford for fifteen years before buying the former Casino Pavilion at the Beach, are turning out a very fine product, one that stands next to none in water heaters. Although having a building that at one time was condemned, the company took the Casino, chopped off about twenty-five feet that was seriously close to the lake bank, completed a cement floor, installed a hot air heating system, and built an upstairs office space.

Since October 15th, when operations got under way, much progress has been made, so that at the present time about 250 heater units are shipped each month. Production is split about fifty fifty between water and gas heaters. Now starting with the firm is John Day, who in the capacity of production manager, will survey the working conditions, and put the entire plant on an assembly line basis. Through this medium, it is expected that production will double itself within a few months.

Our interview with R. G. Sterling, son of the owner, and the capable purchasing manager brought forth the information that although the recent new regulations

TWO YEAR TERM FOR CAISTOR HOLDUP LAD

Anthony Mego, 17, of Caistor Township, was sentenced to a term of two years less a day in the Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate Hallett last Wednesday morning.

Mego, who pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery when he appeared in court the previous Friday, held up John Holyday, North Grimsby service station and store operator, on the night of Nov. 11. He escaped with \$35 on a motorcycle in a hall of bullets fired by Holyday.

A charge of theft of the motorcycle brought a concurrent term of one year and a further charge of having unregistered revolvers brought a fine of \$25 and costs or a 30-day term concurrent with the other two sentences.

Constable E. G. Hope, of the Grimsby detachment of the provincial police investigated the case and made the arrest.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 1st, 1947.

Highest temperature 35.4

Lowest temperature 17.6

Mean temperature 28.9

Precipitation 0.38 inches

Month of December

Highest temperature 59.8

Lowest temperature 17.6

Precipitation 1.20 inches

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

QUEER FOLK

Averaging the number of strokes that the soft bearded and tough bearded required to dispose of unnecessary whiskers, the Sarasota Herald Tribune comes up with the doleful news that the average man requires 213 razor strokes to do the job.

Anyone who is handy with a pencil can quickly figure that, allowing two inches to a razor stroke, shaving for say forty years will have covered something better than 98 miles of face.

Yet those same persons will have to get the car out to go two blocks to the drug store to get a package of cigarettes.

WHEN DOES YOUTH END?

A paragrapher remarks that it was often said in the old days, that when people became 40 years old they were no longer young. Now he says they keep young as long as they are able to step out, and find those who will step out with them.

It helps people to retain youth if they keep interested in the things that young people like. Elderly people, for instance, are seen in large numbers at the football games. They are likely to cheer and show enthusiasm. Many of them show that they understand the strategy of the game.

Young people sometimes feel that the old folks live in a world of their own, and are little in sympathy with the activities of youth. When they show interest in a game like football, they reach common ground with youth, and a tie of sympathy is created.

COST OF ADORNMENT

There are some 300,000 more males in Canada than there are females, but, as would be expected, the fair sex spends considerably more on their personal adornment. The males spend some 355 million dollars per year on clothing, shoes, hats and general appurtenances, or just the barest shade over \$60 apiece each year.

The ladies did better than that. Of course they had a nice little item of \$71 millions for hosiery and just a little short of \$42 millions for hats to help out, so their total ran a trifle better than \$500 million or about \$89 a year each.

Averaged out it amounted to a total of \$70 annually per individual. Just as a matter of comparison, in the United States in the same year, 1941, the individual was satisfied to spend \$65.

HORN BLOWING OVERDONE

Use your head not your horn, is the advice of a chief official of the Ontario Department of Highways to impatient and unthinking motorists who misuse their automobile horns.

"At least seventy-five per cent of this horn blowing is unnecessary," he claims, explaining that the horn is meant as a warning signal to be used in cases of emergency at the driver's discretion. It is not meant as a substitute for good manners or common sense.

He emphasizes that relying on the horn to clear a path is a dangerous and selfish practice and in particular he scores the motorist who, without checking speed, expects children at play to scatter out of the way at the sound of the horn. This type of driving is a menace to public safety, he believes, and should be dealt with harshly.

The automobile horn is being subjected to many uses for which the manufacturer never intended it, he says: (a) letting your date know you are waiting outside; (b) showing your annoyance when blocked in traffic; (c) tooting at someone whose actions irritate you; (d) applauding a ball game; (e) providing raucous accompaniment for a bridal party and (f) "blasting" a path through traffic.

Horns are required on all motor vehicles, but the highways official feels that they are being misused to the detriment of safe driving. Too many motorists, he points out, use their horns too much and their heads too little.

MOONLIGHT NIGHTS

Moonlight seems to play an important part in literature, song, and romance. The sweet old verse sung to a pleasing tune, "Fairy moonlight," is typical of many such productions. During September the harvest moon shines down on the earth, and is probably so called because its light was supposed to aid the harvesters to gather their crops after dark.

In October the hunter's moon illumines us, and it might be supposed to help the belated hunter to find his way home after his long pursuit of game. The November moon may not have any special name. It might be called the homecoming moon, which may illuminate the path of some who are journeying back to the old hearthstone for a family reunion.

The poets have had a great deal to say about the moon. Addison tells how "the moon takes up the wondrous tale." Milton calls her "the silver footed queen." The moon turns everything into love-liness. If some creation of man or work of nature is by daylight harsh and unpleasant, the pearly rays of moonlight cover it with a silvery glamor. The world seems a paradise under the soft influence of moonlight.

CLEAR COLD AIR

(By Dave Boone, in The New York Sun)
The glorification of marriage as a holy sacrament over the radio and through the press of the world, was an uplifting feature of the royal wedding. In these days, when news events are so often of a tawdry nature, the emphasis through all the agencies of publicity upon the spiritual side of matrimony was like a breath of clear, cold, mountain air.

"Holy matrimony, which is an honorable estate instituted of God himself signifying unto us the mystic union that is betwixt Christ and His church" was the definition that rang across the continents to lift men and women from an age of wedlock lightly accepted and at a time of shameful divorce laws.

The words of the service, emphasizing that marriage "is not to be taken lightly or wantonly, but reverently, soberly and in the fear of God," heard by millions, seemed moving.

And what a different world this would be if it were tuned to the words in the closing anthem: "See that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently."

As we grow better, we meet better people.

A soft answer turneth away wrath. When the other fellow loses his temper, show him you are bigger than he is by controlling your own.

DEFENDING THE EDITORS

NORAH C. STEAD

It is about time we dispelled some of the misleading impressions formed in the past about editors.

For a number of years, we were in the ranks of those who created a mental picture, based of course, upon editors as portrayed on the screen.

In the mind of the general public, the editor is placed in a category by himself—his characteristics are not very complimentary, which incidentally applies to the newspaper offices as well.

We see a man in an untidy state of dress, his shirt-sleeves rolled up to the elbows. No tie, no collar—hair dishevelled, facing a desk stacked with papers. He is gesticulating, screaming at one person or another. At the same time talking over one of his many telephones—handing a paper to the copy-boy. In short a dynamo in the midst of chaos.

Generally, he is depicted as ruthless, tough and heartless when it comes to understanding the other fellow's point of view; frankly, a cold blooded individual with ink in his veins. His main interest is centred on meeting the deadline and bringing to the fore sensational and lurid stories at all cost. Seldom lending an ear to the other person's troubles, as he or she dares to enter the private sanctum, called his office, for personal advice or guidance.

All this is so far from the truth, that it is indeed lamentable, almost ironical, if it were not for the fact that these pictures are detrimental and misleading. They impersonate the editor as an ogre rather than a very human and likable person.

Perhaps we had better make it quite clear, that this article is written merely to rectify opinions and give justification, rather than seek undue favor.

We are speaking from personal experience, as we have had the privilege of meeting officially and unofficially, at all hours and under varying circumstances editors of prominent houses, including large and smaller newspapers.

We wish to record that, at no time, were we ever received other than in a most cordial and gracious manner.

To the editors and other officials of newspapers and publishers, we are deeply indebted for their constant encouragement and willingness to help at all times. Their advice, actual assistance and efforts to guide have been invaluable.

We have known of a number of instances when news or stories pertaining to tragedy or family scandals, were cut to the minimum or even entirely suppressed for the sake of a good name or some youngster's reputation.

WORK AND PLAY

It was said of many of the people of the former days, that they toiled "from early morn to dewy eve." Those who were farmers might be up at sunrise in summer and before dawn in winter, as they milked the cows and got breakfast and prepared for the day's labor.

The stories they handed down about their life indicate that they found pleasure in their work. They had few amusements in those times. There were no golf links or tennis courts, and baseball a century ago was just in its first beginnings. The greater part of the modern diversions was not in existence then. The modern world would call the life they lived extremely monotonous.

Those old folks seemed to get their satisfaction out of doing their work well, from seeing their homes and farms look well, and their business prosperous. To them work was a sort of play.

WHEN DOES OLD AGE COME?

To many boys and girls, people may look old when they reach the age of forty. It used to be often said that people reached old age when they became sixty. In the old days some thought they were old when they became fifty.

Today when so many people of advanced age are active in work and business, in athletic and social life, it cannot be said that they grow old at all. So long as they have young ideas, so long as they are able to keep working or making themselves useful at something, old age has not embraced them.

Old age is not a question of years, as often as it is of one's attitude toward life, his activities, and his physical condition. The more the older people can keep doing active things without injury to themselves, the longer they postpone old age, and to many of them old age will never come.

EXPRESSING LOVE OF HOME

People express the affection they feel for their friends by making them nice gifts. They offer them presents at Christmas, on birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc., as a means of saying how greatly they love these people. It makes them glad to feel that by these gifts they make these friends happy.

So one expresses the love he feels for his home place, by making gifts to it in the form of work or improvements. When people are seen cleaning up or improving the home place, or making additions of beauty through such things as planting flowers, shrubbery, or trees, it is a sign that they have a real affection for the home place. It is also a sign of love for the home town, and of a wish that the home place should appear to be worthy of the fine town and neighbourhood in which it exists.

We must bear in mind, that an editor's first and foremost duty is to the people in his community and the public at large, who must be served and kept accurately in touch with world happenings. Truth, and factual editorials and newspaper stories are their ethics, strictly and severely adhered to.

Generally their appearance at business is that of the average business man. Smartly groomed and neat at all times, barring of course torrid days and unusual newsworthy events, and these are the exceptions. We found these men soft spoken, considerate of their employees and highly cultured.

They are generally leaders in their community's service and welfare organizations. We cannot praise the editor too highly, for we know him to be a person of integrity and conscientiously concerned with the welfare of his community and country.

His editorials, unfortunately so little read and appreciated, are an education in themselves. We clarify this statement with an illustration of one man's experience (one of many), who informed us, that when but a very young lad, he was forced to leave school to assist with the family maintenance. His education restricted, he had followed an older friend's suggestion, by reading all the editorials he could.

This gave him a knowledge of the English language, as it should be spoken and written. He became acquainted with current local and world events—learned about politics and world markets—acquired a fine philosophy and a sound basic understanding of human nature. Today, this same young man, grown older in years and wisdom, confided that he owed much of his present standing to editorials and newspaper tuition. He is the president of one of Canada's leading industries.

Space will not permit further elaboration or description of newspaper offices, but, aside from having the general business-house-like appearance, with a minimum of noise, two offices recently visited, one in Canada and the other in New York City, spelled luxury and beautiful appointments, with an almost unbelievable atmosphere of quiet dignity. We admit these newspaper-houses, are outstanding organizations in their respective countries.

Large and small newspaper offices, may be measured by the same standard and particularly the editors, who we believe are highly intellectual and specialists in the field of their endeavour.

We sincerely hope we have debunked some of the fantastic portrayals of the Hollywood version of "The Editors and Newspapers."

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1887—Reverend W. F. Clarke, Councillors J. B. Moore, S. E. Mabey, M. Durham, W. R. McClure—only one change, McClure taking the place of Bates. At the March meeting a motion of condolence was passed for C. J. Bates as ex-councillor, on the loss of his wife. In April, Mabey and McClure moved that the offer of the editor of The Independent to erect one dozen stone tie posts on Main street and Depot street be accepted. At the same meeting Moore gave notice that he would introduce a bylaw to open the road on the original allowance between lots 10 and 11 (Murray street), and this was the start of some more fireworks in that famous fiasco. Petitions were presented from both sides and letters galore were received asking names to be added and struck off the different petitions. Bylaw No. 61 became as famous as the eighteenth amendment. In July, Forbes asked to have a petition that he had presented, returned to him, but the request was laid over and at the next meeting several names were struck off and placed on the other petition on requests from the signatories. During the summer it had been decided to open the road by appropriation and arbitration and John (afterward Judge) Muir of Hamilton, was appointed as arbitrator for the village, while James Doran had been named for the other side. This did not suit the town fighters, so Mabey and Moore moved that the clerk notify church board and Mr. and Mrs. Murray that this council object to Mr. Doran acting as arbitrator... believing him to be biased. Over two pages of the June records are devoted to the matter and motions and communications are thick right along. In September the church shade were ordered removed.

The Saturday night bootleggers were active those days apparently, for in July \$25 reward was offered by the council. For information that will convict the parties who damaged the village lamp on corner of Main and Depot streets on Saturday night last. In September the fire company was paid \$4 for basket factory fire. In December we find the first meeting of an agricultural society when the council granted \$20 to the North Grimsby Agricultural society.

1888—Reverend W. F. Clarke; Councillors W. R. McClure, M. Durham, Dr. R. A. Alexander and J. B. Moore; Dr. Alexander taking the place of Mabey. A notable change was made in the village officers this year, the appointment of clerk being left over and James Brodie appointed in February meeting; E. M. Millin having acted since February 1877, eleven years.

Dr. Alexander gave notice of a by-law to open a street fifty feet wide from Main street and Paton to Murray street, he having already given a street west through his property, which eventually became Livingston avenue. Murray street was still very much to the front and in March the Rev. J. G. and Isabella Murray issued a writ for damages for expropriation of property, and the road committee was ordered to put in a defense and on Sept. 24 a bylaw was submitted and favorably voted on by a majority of 27 to raise \$3000 to defray expenses of Murray street litigation and expropriation. The bonds were sold at par and were five per cent.

In August we find the first attempt to make the residents cut weeds, the clerk being instructed to advertise a notice re cutting them.

1889—Reverend W. F. Clarke; Councillors J. B. Moore, W. R. McClure, S. Whittaker and M. Durham; Whittaker taking the place of Alexander. At the January meeting J. C. Rykert notified the council that the Murray street arbitration had been decided in favor of the village. At the May meeting the board of works raised the ante a little and asked for \$451, while in July the council was notified that the county would require \$378.15, and for the Q. & G. road \$78.75. (In 1922 town council let a contract to pave this same road at a cost of \$71,000.) The board of works built a two-plank walk on Robinson street from Main to John. I do not know how the reeve, Durham and Whittaker (a special committee) figured, but at the June meeting accounts were passed for Robinson street as follows: R. Thompson, lumber, \$69.75; Charles Downer and T. R. Hill, work, each \$4.37 1/2, which I figured to be \$78.25; but at the July meeting this special committee reported that the total cost was \$78.12. But that was not the point intended to be brought out—imagine getting a couple of thousand feet of sidewalk now for less than \$80. At this meeting the council petitioned the lieutenant governor to appoint Walter V. Hare a justice of the peace.

About this time McClure sold his interest in the McClure & Alford store to S. Jarvis and at the August meeting he was granted three months leave. At the September meeting N. J. Teeter offered the council a site for a public well at the west end. This was accepted and a committee appointed (Whittaker and Moore) to get the well dug. They reported in October that the well was complete at a cost of \$23.25, and Miram Field was paid \$6 for a pump. In November a grant of \$10 was made to the Independent hand to assist in building a hand stand. This stand was built on the Randall property next to the Malahoff where the Home Lunch now is, and stood for many years.

In December (1889) we have the first attempt to get electric lights when Jas. A. Livingston applied for and received a franchise for five years. In January he appeared before the council and explained that if the council was prepared to take six arc lights he was ready to go ahead. The price was to be \$27 per light per year or 15c per night. But we hear no more of the lights until February, 1893, of which more later.

COUNTRY WAYS

O may I dip my pen in kindly ink
And write of lovely things I saw today,
Farm buildings in a little friendly clump;
A farmer bringing home a load of hay.

I saw an old dog dozing by the barn
One eye half open, sort of keeping guard
To see that all was well about the place
No stronger moaning 'round his special yard.

I saw a mother hen with anxious care
Settle her lively brood beneath her wings
Scoop out a little bed beside the stack
And talk to them in drowsy murmurings.

I saw three children coming home from school
Gay laughing on their lips and on their faces
The healthy tan of wind and prairie sun
The shining wholesome faces of country places.

All these plain things I saw with eyes grown misty
At the dear loveliness of common days,
The cricket's tiny song above the stubble
The friendly happiness of country ways.

A writer says that angels don't eat. But ask the man who thought he married one.

In the old days, couples looked for a secluded spot when they wanted to make love. Now they occupy seats near by at the movies.

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- E. Velva Bath Mitt, Ardena Bath Oil, June Gosselin Soap ... 3.50

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PRETTY WINTER BLUE



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Beautiful wool broadcloth, the kind which is soft as satin, but firm, polished as satin, but warm, is back with us again, and aside from classic black, arrives in new shades as well. The sophisticated winter suit above ... for all special daytime doings, for theatre and dinner nights when more formal clothes are not indicated ... is shown you above in a bright dark shade of blue broadcloth, highlighted with an ermine fur collar. This blue is a rich madonna blue, not hard or tinged with violet; one used to see it in handsome liveries before it was smart to have all navy blues as black (or "midnight") as possible, without being jet black.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

The custom of kissing the cheek is dying down in France report Jan and Frank Chamberlain, two Canadians who have just returned to Toronto after six months' travel in Europe. All the time they were in the land of the fleur-de-lis, they saw not one cheek-kisser and have come to the conclusion that this form of salutation is now reserved for photographs and ceremonial occasions. Instead, everyone has taken to the more practical, if less romantic, custom of shaking hands and how Europeans do shake hands these days! Frank and Jan said the same people meeting five times in one day, will shake hands with one another each time. French children emulate their parents, shaking hands constantly and the Canadian travellers decided it was a much more dignified, cordial greeting than the wave of the hand and shouted "Hiyah!" usually exchanged by Canadian school children.

The Chamberlains highly approved of the custom, becoming general in Europe now, of adding the amount of the tip to the bill. They found that much easier than our Canadian way of deciding on 10 or 15 per cent, and then trying to figure out how much that is. They simplified things for themselves by always requesting that the service tip be added to each bill they received and found this the best way of giving the waiter his due.

Wherever they went, they tried to follow the customs of the country but one thing Jan Chamberlain balked at was smoking a cigar with the girls in Denmark! Many women smoke cigars in that country. Their Canadian eyebrows went up, too, said Frank and Jan, when they saw the careless way some English women smoke—talking with the cigarette dangling out of one corner of the mouth and allowing the ashes to fall all down the front of the dress in a most untidy and unsightly manner.

Although the Chamberlains visited 11 countries and couldn't speak anything but English, they always learned to say "thank you very much" in the language of every country and found those words and a smile the best passport to friendship.

Perhaps you are wondering how the Chamberlains managed to make this six months' trip. Frank is a publicist; Jan a writer and lecturer. They worked extra hard and saved diligently for two years. They planned to spend \$30 a day on this trip and found they averaged \$10. In Paris and London, it cost them as much as \$35 a day but in rural areas of other countries, daily expenses went down to only \$4.

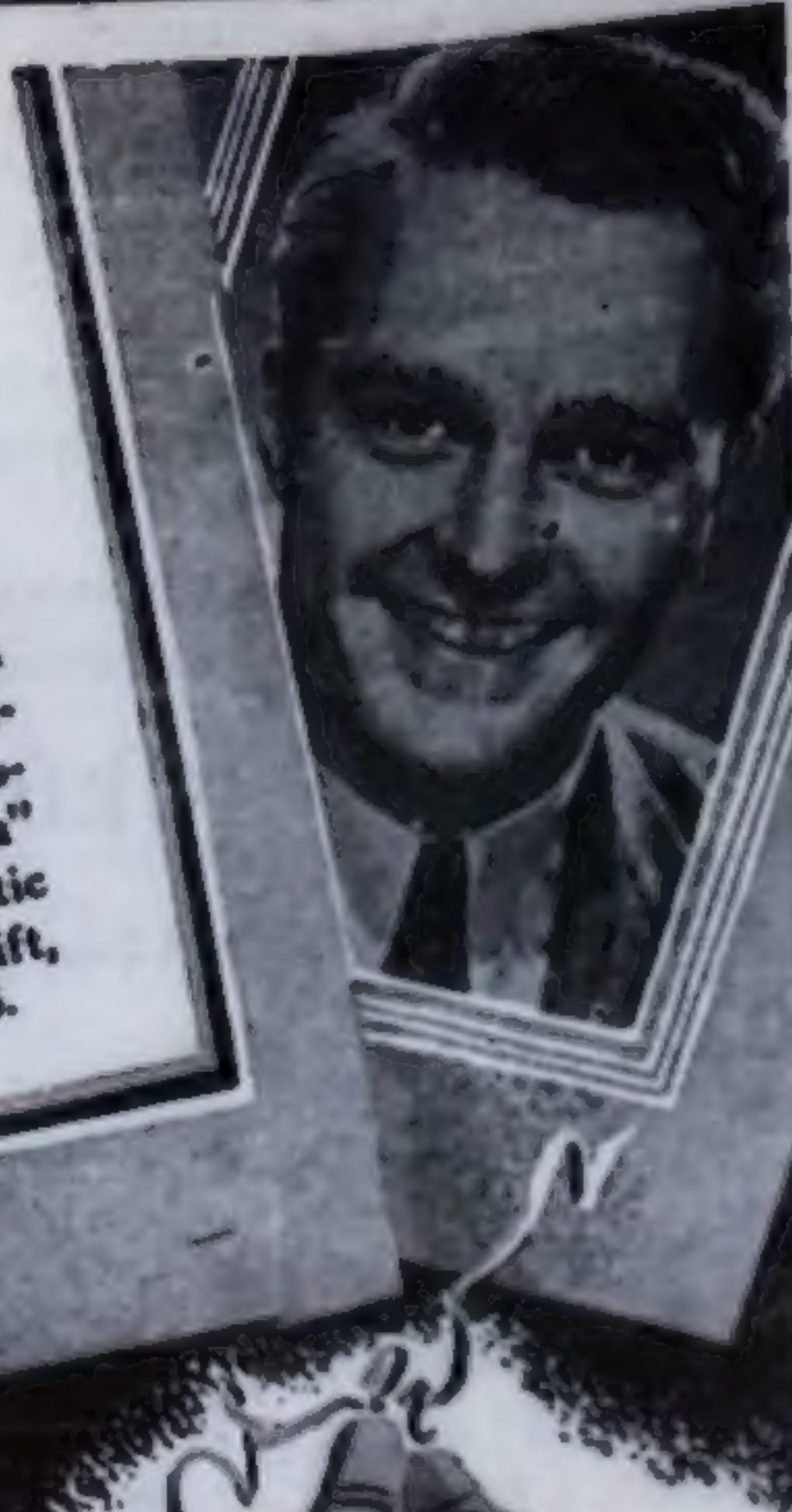
The Chamberlains are writing a book on their six months in Europe and Jan will lecture. They wouldn't have missed the trip for anything although they were often hungry, exhausted and homesick and, after their experiences in Great Britain and in Europe, they are all set to tell Canadians how lucky we are to live in this land. They were glad to get back to it themselves.

Going back to the subject of kissing, in Canada we have a few rules of our own.

When meeting or parting on the street, or in public, people do not kiss each other. At a wedding, it is not good form to kiss the bride on the mouth as it hurts her lipstick; she should be kissed on the cheek. It is bad form to kiss a baby or a child on the mouth.

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Hello Homemakers! Entertaining to us is what "Hula" means to the Hawaiians—a specialty. Can the Hawaiian women are noted for their hospitality and during the festive season they will be very busy hostesses. But the limits of the family budget must still be observed and one way to help is to conserve leftovers. Here is a simple review of cooking hints, which will all save money.

1. Keep your flour fresh by storing tightly covered in a cool place.
2. Replace flour with oatmeal, cornmeal or graham cracker crumbs.

3. Put dry bread to be used as crumbs through the food chopper.

4. Use smaller portions of meat—larger amounts of vegetables.

5. Use standard recipes and simple menus—and skip evening snacks for awhile.

6. Clarify and use meat dripping.

7. Keep left-over egg yolks covered with water in refrigerator; egg whites just covered in small deep dish.

8. Use a rubber scraper to clean out oil cooking, baking and serving dishes.

9. Remember that pork liver is cheaper and more nutritious than other kinds; that steaks are more economical than roasts; that braised meats are cheaper than roasts; that milk dishes are recommended in preference to rich desserts; that open-faced pies are less expensive than French pastries.

10. You can carve more servings from pork cold than hot.

11. Wrap leftover foods and store in electric refrigerator to maintain freshness.

12. Keep wedges of cheese wrapped in a cloth moistened with vinegar and packaged in waxed paper.

13. Do not go on buying spree without checking list of goods that are still under price control.

APPLE MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef, 1 lb. ground veal, 1/2 lb. ground pork, 3 tbsps. chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups sliced apples, 1 1/2 tbsps. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk.

Mix ingredients (except apples) and put half the mixture into a greased loaf pan, cover with sliced apples, then put on remainder of meat. Bake in electric oven for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F.

POLENTA AND TOMATOES

1/2 cup cornmeal, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup water, 1 tbsps. fat, 1 onion, 1 cup ground meat, 1 cup tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Boil cornmeal in the 1 1/2 cups hot water for 8 minutes. Add meat, continue cooking 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and then pour in greased baking dish. Bake in electric oven at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD
1 cup cooked pumpkin, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 egg, 1 cup milk.
Mix sugar, salt and spices with pumpkin. Beat egg, add milk and combine the two mixtures. Pour into custard cups set in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until set, about 1 hour. Six servings. This mixture may be poured into an unbaked pie shell and makes one medium pie.

APPLESAUCE CAKE
1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 2 egg yolks (unbeaten), 2 cups pastry flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. cloves, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 cup thick applesauce (unsweetened).
Cream shortening; add sugar and syrup. Add egg yolks; blend well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce. Pour into pan 8"x8" lined with waxed paper and greased. Bake in an electric oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

THE QUESTION BOX
Mrs. J. M. asks: Why does a crack form between the jar and the wax on top of jelly?
Answer: Glass contracts 10 times as much as wax per degree of cooling. Therefore, let the jar of jam partially cool then add wax that is melted over warm water.



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Hints On Fashions



Here's a black wool suit that is good for autumn, yet is ready to go right into winter in snug fashion by virtue of the accompanying white India lamb waistcoat. The jacket is boxy, very straight, and flared in back. It closes with a row of self-covered buttons. The skirt has tucks released from below the hip line at the centre front. A matching white fur hat is worn very much to one side.

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Put on a thin film and when cold add another layer of melted wax.
Mrs. J. E. asks: Can you scallop turnips?

Answer: Scalloped Turnips: Slice raw turnips fairly thin and place in layers in a greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little nutmeg. Add milk to within an inch of the top of casserole. Sprinkle 1 tbsps. grated cheese and 1 cup fine bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 1 hour.

Mrs. C. D. asks for Weiner and Macaroni Salad.

Answer: Weiner and Macaroni Salad
1/2 cup raw macaroni in 1/2 pieces, 4 cups boiling water, 4 tbsps. salt, 5 weiners (1/2 lb.), 1/2 cup well-seasoned French Dressing, 2 tbsps. minced onion, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 1/2 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup cucumber, 1 tbsps. sliced green pepper, 1 cup sliced tomatoes, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, speck pepper, 1/2 head lettuce, shredded.

Cook macaroni tender in the boiling water, to which 2 tbsps. salt have been added. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add weiners; cook 5 mins. longer. Then drain. Remove weiners, and rinse macaroni in boiling water. Cut weiners in inch pieces. Chill weiners and macaroni. Toss all ingredients together just before serving. Serves 4.



Fur-trimmed fabric coats, after a long eclipse, take on new contours and new elegance. Brown cashmere is used for this model cut with a flaring back. The crushed shawl collar is edged with imitation mink, and the same fur is used for the neatly buttoned cuffs. The collar can be draped over the head in hood fashion, if desired.

The voice of conscience sometimes need to be amplified.

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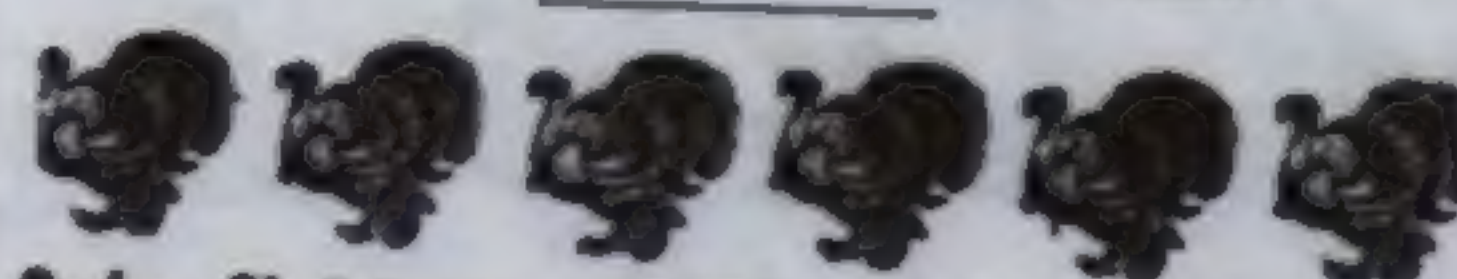
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Stuff Round Town



(By GORD McCREGOR)

We've heard so much about hockey this week, that I fear the column is going to suffer. Over at a certain business establishment we ran into a guy who although having nothing to do with the Peach Kings, except as a fan—could give us material enough to fill the Independent, three times over. This was very fine. Trouble was that nothing he said makes any sense, and as far as we can see is definitely subversive to the Peach King Hockey Club. As a matter of fact we have a lot of so called experts around town, but what they are expert in, is as yet an undetermined factor. The sooner these mugs shut their traps the sooner we shall have the "fan co-operation" that will be needed along with what Pop McVicar puts on the ice in an attempt to defend the Championship that was so gloriously won.

Don't be surprised if maybe Normie Warner and a few others that have apparently left the fold are back in the red and white before very long.

Let's switch to something else. This of interest to music lovers. The Dundas Boys Junior Band will play a concert at the Beamsville Community Hall on Friday night, December 5th. Commencing at eight o'clock, this band will entertain with a program that even some of the old timers in the Beamsville Citizens Band should enjoy. They should. After all these kids play strictly by the music, while ye old members of the totter-inf Citizens band are strictly from hunger. Plan to be there—won't 'cha?

The Grimsby "park" a spacious little plot sitting between the bank and the hydro office is no more. A super market is going up in this location, and it should thrive with the necessary funds on one side and plenty of power on the other.

We like the report about the Beamsville Lions asking Club 13 to assist them to canvass for the Victorian Order of Nurses drive for funds. The members of Club 13 finished the job while the Lions just sat back and if you will pardon the pun—"roared."

Then, of course, there is the reporter who was conducting a survey on what the man on the street thought about the increase in the cost of milk. His best report came from a guy who although not on the street was sinking a couple in the local beverage room. Quoth this staunch citizen, "It's a dirty shame that I have to pay more for milk for my kids. How do they expect us to live with this increased cost of living?" Wonder what will happen if "it" goes up?

Mrs. C. E. Blackmore, R.R. 3, Beamsville, was offered \$190.00 for her photo at the weekly Photo-Nite show at the Beam, however, she was not in attendance, so the offer this week jumps to \$200.00.

Serge was not a thoroughbred, he wasn't even a collie dog through and through, but he was the kind of dog that a man, his family, and his neighbors become attached to. Serge was a grand dog, a friend of the kids, and an asset to his owner. On Friday night Serge was hit by a motorist who did not have the



Betty Joyce White, 16-year-old Winnipeg high school girl, who sent Princess Elizabeth a pair of mittens when they were scarce, and who received an invitation to a royal wedding reception party in London but missed it because the plane was four hours late. Her trip is being sponsored by the Winnipeg Free Press.

decency to stop and find out what he had hit. It might for all intent and purpose have been a human being. However, Serge was simply left on the road to die—to die in the bitter cold of the night. His whereabouts were reported to Surrey Lipsit, his owner on Saturday. Sunday was a quiet day around this home.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

PEOPLE OF ENGLAND
Ambitious City, and his address concerned a recent combined business and pleasure trip to England, Scotland, Ireland and also to France.

Lion Wright has the happy faculty of being able to talk on a subject that actually if not expressed in the right vein could be most uninteresting, however, his expression, and often subtle remarks made his address a very interesting feature of the meeting.

With two business associates, Lion Wright told of the trip by air, all the way from Hamilton air port to Dorval airport in Montreal. From there to Gander, Newfoundland and then across the broad expanse of the Atlantic to Prestwick, Scotland. His views on air-travel were highly entertaining, especially concerning the possibility of being dunked into the Atlantic and what to do in such an emergency.

Once in England, Lion Wright gave a brief synopsis of the conditions there as he saw them, especially the working class, and he stressed the apparent antique fashion in which some manufacturing is done in England today.

"The people look very tired. And they are tired, their faces are drawn, and it is quite apparent that conditions are tough, and under the Labor Government, although they have accomplished considerable, the people right now are suffering," stated the speaker.

Lion Wright mixed his address with some of the more dismal aspects of post-war England, with just enough of the fabulous British humour, and in doing so kept his audience keenly interested. His account of his trip to Paris, France with a companion was highly entertaining, and it was noted that even though post-war France still seems on the surface to be the fashion and entertainment mecca that it is noted for, still under the surface remains something of a smothering inner turmoil, which actually, according to the speaker, brought "their most pleasant trip to the Continent to a more speedy end."

The "escape" from France in a plane, that would just about compare with our Cub type was a riot of hilarious incidents, which upon their safe arrival back in England caused the speaker to comment that the Lord must have been on his side again. Just as the Lord was on the side of the English people during the famous blitz.

He concluded his address with a picture of London trying to recover from an almost disastrous bombing, and still getting a touch of humour into his closing words the speaker told of the soap-borers that are a tradition, and how the people will listen up to a point, and then just begin to sing—the people of England are still singing, and always will, but concluded the speaker, they do so in food, and with this thought in mind, he urged the members of the Grimsby Lions to support to the best of their ability the Food for Britain campaign.

DOGS

THEIR BREEDING, CARE, ORIGIN, AND THE FINE POINTS IN THE RAISING OF MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

By GEORGE

In the years I have owned, bred and cared for dogs numerous people have come to me for advice on their pets, and I wish at times I had had the good fortune of an education in veterinary surgery or some line of medical technique so I could help them bring their dogs back to health. But as the good Lord has seen fit, I am only endowed with a love for our four-footed friends to such an extent that I try to make it easy for the average person to obtain and keep one of these servants of mankind.

One of the questions asked is: "Where can I find a good vet, to treat my dog?" I wish I could answer definitely and say: "Dr. So and So," but honestly, I can't.

The other day a man told me Dr. ... saved his dog's life when all others failed. I thought the same doctor was a shoemaker. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion. One man's cure is another man's poison.

Here is what a veterinary surgeon is up against. He cannot ask a dog what seems to be wrong. The dog can't tell him as a human can; he must diagnose the case from the symptoms described to him by the master. He cannot treat a dog one day, and ask him the next how he feels.

I have no doubt in my mind that every vet turned to this way of life not only for the profit, but for his love and affection for our dumb friends. And all of them would rather see a dog get well even though the pay may be doubtful, than see

one die even when the pay is assured. My proper answer should be, a good product sells itself by word of mouth, and a good vet, gets his reputation from satisfied animal owners. Go to the one who has a waiting list in his office, as he is the one who is selling the best product. If I had an appendix that was giving me trouble I'd go to a licensed doctor, not to a chemist or druggist, the same as I would for my dog. When they are sick I call the vet. Your dog deserves the best. See that he gets it. Write to me about your dog. I'd like to talk about him.

Paid-Up List

Leonard C. Eames, Hamilton	Nov. '48
J. Arthur Groat, Collingwood	Nov. '48
Wm. Stogryn, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '48
R. H. Harris, Grimsby	Nov. '48
J. M. Lawson, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Director of Income Tax, Hamilton	Oct. '48
W. C. Morrison, Toronto	Nov. '48
P. H. Davidson, Grimsby	Oct. '48
H. J. Clarry, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Miss Nancy Alton, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Clarence Travis, Grimsby	Nov. '48
Roy Taylor, Grimsby	Feb. '48
Mrs. R. Shuert, Grimsby	Nov. '48
L. O. Hyatt, Grimsby	Dec. '48
Mrs. David Hunter, Cornwall	Dec. '48
Lorne Todd, Grimsby	June '48
Mrs. Bert Culp, Grimsby	Dec. '48
Millan Krick, Brantford	Dec. '48

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\$3.00 \$3.50

WOOL

GLOVES

Wine, Grey Sand, Canary

\$1.10 - \$1.35 - \$2.35

BILTMORE HAT CERTIFICATES

\$3.50 - \$10.00

BELTS - BUCKLES - SUSPENDERS - GARTERS
SWEATERS - HOSIERY - JACKETS - OVERCOATS

Be sure to investigate The Drake Casual Shirts in Bright Pure Wool Plaids and Checks.

R. C. BOURNE

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MEN'S WEAR

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PYJAMAS

Broadcloth

\$5.75

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\$3.90 - \$4.50

HANDKERCHIEFS

White Pure Linen

50c - 55c - 85c

Boxed 3 for \$1.75

Boxed 3 for \$1.95

White Lawn

25c each

Coloured or Coloured Borders

50c - \$1.00

Initialed White Pure Linen

75c each

LEATHER GLOVES

Lined in Brown, Grey, Black

\$2.25 - \$3.95

Unlined in Brown, Cream, Black, Grey, Natural

\$2.00 to \$4.95

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

THE CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE

of the Welland Ave. United Church Choir, St. Catharines, ... will take place ...

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY

Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Collection 8.00 p.m.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Morning Service at 11 a.m.

Junior Congregation at 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.

11.00 a.m.—Communion Service.

Subject: "The Church, at Philadelphia, The Church of the Open Door."

7.00 p.m.—Gospel Song Service

Subject: "The Wretched Prodigal."

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A. Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon: "The Holy Scriptures."

2.15 p.m.—Cars leave Trinity Hall for Sunday School Rally at Stoney Creek.

7.00 p.m.—Young People's Service—Mr. Russell Eastcott of Hamilton will tell of the World Conference of Christian Youth which he attended last summer at Oslo, Norway.

8.00 p.m.—Young Adult Club.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara) Rector: Rev. E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 546.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th

Second Sunday in Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon. "The Church's Opportunity in Rural Canada."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon. "Holy Scriptures written for our learning."

The Gate of Heaven must be wide enough for three. Our Lord will freely enter there and we hope to hold His hand and enter with Him. Our knowledge of the width of God's love compels us to see on His other hand a fellow creature entirely dissimilar to ourselves.

Mrs. Florence Bailey was the pianist for the dinner meeting of the Hamilton Advertising Club at the Royal Comaught on Monday night. 450 members sat down to dinner.

Mr. G. Murray Beamer, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, who celebrated his 82nd birthday on Friday last, wishes to thank his many friends for their kind messages of congratulations.

Interested visitors to Grimsby a week ago Sunday to attend the 114th Anniversary Services of Trinity United Church, were Charles and Mrs. Brown and Miss Henry of Galt, former residents of Grimsby. They were the guests of P. E. and Mrs. Wilkins, St. Andrew's avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Henley of Grimsby, motored to Windsor over the weekend to attend the wedding of her brother, Douglas Walters, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters of London, to Marie Mifflin of Windsor. The wedding took place at 6.30 o'clock on Saturday, November 29th, at Giles Boulevard United Church, Windsor.

A Surprise Birthday Party was held in honour of Robert Gregory at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gregory, by Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, on Thursday evening, November 27th. The evening was spent playing the piano and singing. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess at which time the guest of honour opened his many presents.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will hold their regular meeting in the Legion Home on Wednesday, December 10th, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and the payment of dues in full will take place.

Death

CULMAN—In Detroit on November 25th, Frederick Culman, beloved husband of Marguerite Nellie Unwin, passed away. Funeral in New York.

St. Andrew's W A

The annual bazaar and tea of St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon in the Parish Hall, with Mrs. R. C. Bourne and Mrs. E. A. Brooks receiving the many guests. Mrs. Herbert Gillespie, Mrs. Russell Young, Mrs. William Leyton, Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Taylor were conversers of the various booths, and Mrs. James Walker and Mrs. P. V. Smith poured tea. Mrs. H. E. Marlow and Mrs. Pat Boehm were conversers of the tea.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd are visiting Mrs. Boyd's sister, Mrs. G. A. McLean at the Baptist parsonage. While visiting here they celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were married at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dundas, McKillop Township, Huron County, on December 2nd, 1897, and have spent their entire married life in the community in which they were both born and married.

Coming Events

The December group of the I.O.D.E. is holding a Bridge, Euchre and Tea on Monday, December 8th, at 2.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNiven, Main St. West. Charge 50c.

Music lovers are assured of a treat on Friday, December 9th, when the Dundas Boys Junior Band will play a concert at the Community Hall, Beamsville. Directed by Percy Hawkes, the Band had recent success at the C.N.E. and the Waterloo Festival. Admission fifty cents, children twenty five.

SMARTLY SIMPLE



By ALICE ALDEN

No matter the mode, no matter the trend, the appeal of fine fabrics handled on seemingly simple lines with deft dressmaker touches offers perennial appeal. A dress with which to greet a crisp autumn day is this Mary Black model, which is of milk chocolate brown woolen. The deeply yoked collar is intricately patterned in pale chocolate colored stripes, as are the pockets. The deep stitched down pleat in front of the dress contrasts with the back princess line. The frock is perfect on its own and superb with furs.

HOSPITAL L. A.

On Tuesday evening at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewson, the Ladies' Auxiliary of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital held the final bridge of the tournament which has been in progress through the fall.

The tournament was won by Mrs. Nellie Ashton and Mrs. B. Scott, with Mrs. G. Passer and Mrs. M. Nellie winning the second group.

The prize for the evening was won by Mrs. E. Bentley and Mrs. Robert Bourne.

The Ladies' Auxiliary wish to thank all those who took part in the tournament; also Mr. and Mrs. Hewson who so kindly opened their home for the play-off event, and Mr. Kahn who took care of the scores at the Gas Office.

Girl Guides

Trinity Hall was a scene of great excitement on Tuesday evening when the annual Brownie Flying-Up Ceremony took place at the regular meeting of the 1st and 2nd Companies.

The meeting opened with a reading entitled "Be Prepared," followed by the Guide Prayer, roll call, and collection.

Each Company formed a horseshoe and Captain Cullingford welcomed the Commissioners and Guides, parents and friends who were present.

The lights were turned out and when they came on again there was a different scene. The Brownies had come in and between them and the Guide Companies was an arch of evergreen with a gate and on either side a green picket fence.

The Brownies said good-bye to Anne Bratton and Joanne Dick who were presented with their wings by our Divisional Commissioner, Miss Walsh. They flew up to Guides along a golden pathway to the archway where they were met by Guides Joan Harrison and Judy Baxter, who took them to their Captains.

Eight other Brownies, Lois Morningstar, Joan Rummery, Loraine Morrison, Kathleen Henley, Nancy Gardham, Geraldine Henley, Anne Hawes and Geraldine Southward, then came up to Guides along a green pathway to the opening in the picket fence where they were met by Joan and Judy and taken to their respective Companies.

The Brownies then closed their meeting and slipped out.

The two companies then played a game, "As I Was Walking Down the Street," followed by Campfire circle.

Captain told about "Operation Recovery" and all Guides were asked to donate toys next meeting for this purpose.

After a sing-song led by Captain Kahn, we sang "Fondness Vesper" and Taps. Diemid was taken by our Commissioner.

I.O.D.E.

Last spring Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., began sending monthly food parcels to Britain. To date parcels of food totalling 190 lbs. have been sent.

The following interesting acknowledgements have been received. November 1st, 1947. 104 Riverway Palmer's Green, N. 13.

Dear Madam:

Please accept my thanks for the gifts of food I received yesterday. Food is certainly on the scarce side over here. One cannot "cut and come again," but we are not starving, especially those who have incomes above income tax reductions, which enable them to purchase chickens and take their meals at an hotel whenever they feel inclined.

Think of me as at Christmas time. I will then indulge in peaches for tea. Along with the prunes, peaches and pudding mixtures and crumpet ingredients, (muffin mix) I have saved out of my 22 coupons per month, quite 24. Therefore we must eat such at a feast. Thank you very much indeed. The lemon drink I am also saving, because such grows very scarce at these times. The soup, well it is turning cold here and I am afraid I'll be tempted any cold evening.

I see the parcel was packed in April. It is a long time to wait for a reply, but it is near Christmas and doubly precious. I am 66 years of age and am an old age pensioner but do domestic work also to keep things going.

Kindly yours,

S. N. Robinson.

November 11, 1947, 236 N. Circular Road, Palmer's Green, London, N. 13.

Dear Madam:

My wife and myself, old age pensioners, have received from the mayor of this borough a parcel of groceries on which is enclosed the attached card which I have duly filled in as requested. We both wish to express our thanks and appreciation of this generous gesture of the ladies of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

The excellent system of rationing that is in operation here does enable each and everyone of us to get a fair share of things but this little extra of things we cannot get will enable us to have a little spread.

There is also the thought behind such a gesture that we appreciate and we both hope that the particular member who was good enough to pack Box No. 2 will have an opportunity to see this letter.

I was curious enough to look up on the map of Canada the exact location of Grimsby. I was surprised to find it in Lincoln as in England, and also situated on the shore of the sea, if only an inland sea, Lake Ontario.

If some of your members would care to I should be pleased to exchange talks by letter with them, respecting London and Grimsby.

Again many thanks and good wishes to you all.

A. W. Bedford.

Trinity S.S.

Another record attendance at our Sunday School last Sunday with an attendance of 173, although we didn't have as many as the Sunday before. We were only down in attendance of 7. It seems that the competition between the boys' and girls' classes for the banner is still pretty keen with two boys' classes being second and third for this month. Rev. Griffith's Class topped them all by taking the banner.

After Sunday School the Teachers and Officers had a meeting at which we decided to have one Christmas Sunday School Supper on Wednesday, December 17th, with an entertainment programme after the supper.

We are also having our White Gift Sunday on Sunday, December 14th. The gifts going to the Fred Victor Mission in Toronto.

Don't forget that we are going to Stoney Creek Sunday School next Sunday for their Sunday School Rally. Be sure and be at the Trinity Hall no later than 2.15.

Transportation will be supplied.

Eastern Star

Grimsby Chapter No. 195, met on Tuesday evening, December 2, in the Chapter Rooms, Masonic Hall, with the W.M. Mrs. Chester Elmer and W.P. Mr. Lawrence Hyatt presiding.

It was announced that the annual Christmas Party for members and their families would be held on Tuesday, December 16th, with a pot luck supper at 6.30.

Two members were received into the Chapter by initiation.

After the meeting a reception was held in honour of Mrs. Marjorie Hitchman, Grand Chaplain. A beautiful floral ceremony was carried out by Mrs. Arthur Clark, assisted by the officers with an appropriate solo by Mrs. H. V. Betts. Mrs. Hitchman was presented with a gift from the Chapter and was showered with congratulations and gifts on becoming Grimsby Chapter's first Grand Officer.

Guests, which included the W.G. M. Mrs. Agnes Dean, and other Grand Chapter Officers, were present from Buffalo, Tillamook, Toronto, Simsbury, Hagersville, Burlington, Smithville, Hamilton, Dundas and Welland.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Vernon Tuck and her committee. The tea table was in charge of Mrs. D. Cloughley and Mrs. M. Williams of Greenville.

TRIMLY TAILORED SHIRTWAIST



By ALICE ALDEN

If there is one good sartorial economy it is in owning a good skirt or two and an array of really fine blouses. With such a wardrobe backlog a girl can be certain of looking right and smart for all but the most formal of daytime or evening occasions. This season finds the perennial shirtwaist right at the head of the blouse class, especially when done by Yolande. From this designer comes a well tailored blouse in crepe, decked out with a yoke of handsewn fagotting. The neck, notched cuff bands and pearl buttons trim this go-anywhere blouse.

Afternoon Tea

SERVED AT

"Green Trees"

GIFT AND GUEST HOUSE

Starting on MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, and continuing to SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th, Afternoon Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. for the benefit of shoppers.

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Elizabeth Arden



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Blue Grass is a favoured fragrance... light, delicate, enchanting as fields of grass in a Spring rain. From Flower Mist to Bath Oil, from Perfume to Powder, from Hand Soap to Sachet, Blue Grass as a gift reaches tree-top high to vie with the Christmas star!

BLUE GRASS

Perfume... 2.00 to 70.00
Flower Mist 1.75 to 5.50; gift wrapped 2.00 with atomizer... 2.50
Toilet Water... 7.50
Eau de Cologne... 1.75 and 3.00
Dusting Powder... 1.25 (Tall or Flat boxes)
Bath Salts—concentrated... 5.50
Hand Soap... individually boxed 1.00; 3 in a box 2.50

Bath Mils... single 1.50; 3 in a box 4.25
Fluffy Milk Bath... 7.00
Fluffy Milk Bath Petal Wafers 2.00 and 6.00
Sachets... single 2.25; 3 in a box small, 7.75 3 in a box large, 10.00
Also a delightful selection of Blue Grass Gift Boxes from 3.75 to 30.00

Dymond's Drug Store

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS AT Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham have gone to Texas for the winter.

Residents of the Beach are wondering when the next paper salvage collection will be.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Fralick from Toronto, were guests at the home of Mr. George Jarrett for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Sherrin from Ottawa, are visiting at the home of Miss F. A. Brown, Park Rd., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marlow and family from Hamilton, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Henry, Park Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fillingham, Leatha and Joe, from Lansing, Michigan, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden.

Friends of Miss Betty Lowway will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing nicely after her recent appendix operation in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. W. J. Bidwell, No. 8 Highway, will be pleased to know that she has returned home from the hospital and is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

There must be a housing shortage in the animal world, too—a red fox tried to move in and take possession of a dog house on the premises of Mr. I. Rymal on Park Ave. last week.

The Grimsby Beach Circle of Trinity United Church W.A., met at the home of Mrs. S. Hawley, Central Ave., on Wednesday afternoon. There were twenty-one present including some visitors. Needless to say a pleasant time was had by all. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. Greenwood and Mrs. G. A. Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gamble and Janice attended the wedding of Douglas Walters, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, London, formerly of Grimsby Beach, and Miss Marie Miffen of Windsor, on Saturday, Nov. 29, in St. John's United Church, Windsor. The wedding reception for 75 guests was held at the bride's home.

Women's Institute

The December meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, Robinson St. South, on Tuesday evening, December 16th, at 8 o'clock, in place of the date December 9th, as originally planned.

Grimsby Red Cross



Dear Homemaker:
Did you know that your local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has a loan cupboard from which you may borrow such room supplies? Free of charge, of course.

The cupboard is located at Miss Crane's home, and a call from your Doctor will make all these things available to you. It is even possible to order a hospital bed, and have it delivered here the next day. There are such things as crutches, rubber sheets, commode chair, clinical thermometers, hospital gowns, back rest and all kinds of technical things your Doctor will know about.

When you come home from the hospital, think what it means to have all these additional comforts. These things are for you, or maybe your neighbor who has an emergency in his home, and needs many things immediately.

Please your doctor, and make your needs known to him. His office can get in touch with one of the conveners, Miss Crane, Mrs. Geo. Hildreth or Mrs. C. D. Millard.

TRINITY CHURCH NEWS

Of special interest to children and young people are the services at Trinity United Church next Sunday.

In the afternoon a District Sunday School Rally is being held at Stoney Creek United Church. The rally is on an interdenominational basis and comprises the Grimsby and Saltfleet District of the Ontario Religious Education Council. Each Sunday School in the District will make some contribution to the programme, and the address will be given by Rev. E. R. McLean, General Secretary of the O.R.E.C. Boys and girls of Trinity Sunday School will meet at Trinity Hall no later than 2:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided to and from Stoney Creek.

On Sunday evening a Young People's Service will be held in Trinity United Church. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Mr. Russell Eastcott of Hamilton. Mr. Eastcott was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth held last summer at Oslo, Norway. This Conference was attended by Christian young people of nearly every nation, race, and Protestant denomination in the world. It marked a significant landmark in the advance of Christianity as a constructive and unifying force on a world basis in these difficult times. It is hoped that Trinity Church will be filled with young people to hear Mr. Eastcott's account of this important Conference. Mr. Griffith will conduct the service and will be assisted by Dr. D. R. Copeland, President of the Young Adult Club.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

LENA DAVIS CHAPTER I.O.D.E. PLAN DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS DANCE

At the regular business meeting of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E. held in the Kitchener, Monday afternoon, December 1st, encouraging reports were heard including results of the recent Country Fair, which netted \$140.

Donations were voted to the Lucy Morrison Memorial Fund, the Second War Memorial Fund, the Endowment Fund, the Niagara Peninsula Sanatorium, and to the National Institute for the Blind.

Post-war service reports were given by Mrs. Geo. Shepherd, Mrs. Chas. Frudhomme, Mrs. L. Hipple and Mrs. W. M. Morris, showing the following was forwarded to Headquarters last month:

13 Food Boxes to Britain, \$52.60.
5 Personal Property Bags for Britain, \$15.00.
11 Nursery Bags for Britain, \$13.20.

3 Suits Pyjamas, \$5.35.
Good Used Clothing, \$97.50.
Total, \$183.05.

The Regent Mrs. C. Ramage stated that the six cases of peach-wood at \$50.40, and which were processed by the Chapter, would be included in the Wedding Gift Fund for H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, and would be applied to the benefit of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, of which the Princess is President of the Board.

Plans for a gala Christmas Dance were discussed at some length and it was made known that the dance would feature Charlie Hill's Orchestra, and will be held on Dec. 26th.

Mrs. Frank Thomson gave a most enlightening and instructive article on Britain's new Empire in East Africa. It is here that Britain is staking \$100,000,000 on a powerful atomic-age fortress starting of a 2,000,000 acre peanut plantation.

Coming Event

Come to the Bazaar to-morrow, Friday, in Trinity Hall at 2:30. There will be aprons, towels, home-baking, candy, plants, lotions and White Elephant tables. Afternoon tea will be served. Sponsored by the Women's Association of Trinity United Church.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to those whose floral tributes and kindness helped so much a our recent bereavement. Geo. W. Gladhill and family.

The family of the late Mrs. Samuel Pickett wish to express their most sincere thanks to all their friends and acquaintances for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, tendered during their recent bereavement.

Mr. Arthur Hewson, who is now at home after a long period in Hamilton General Hospital, wishes to thank all those who assisted in his recovery by sending Get-Well Cards, flowers, and good wishes during his stay in hospital.

TRINITY BABY BAND

The Annual Baby Band party of Trinity United Church, which is affiliated with the Evening Auxiliary and Women's Missionary Society, was held in Trinity Hall on Friday, November 28th, under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. Little and Mrs. C. Mote.

A large attendance of mothers and their children enjoyed the coloured lantern slides, "The Pennies See India," after which Rev. A. L. Griffith gave a short talk.

Also taking part were Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. Geo. Tennant, Mrs. D. McIntosh, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. R. Hyland, Mrs. A. Tapper, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. R. Davison, Mrs. A. Ingelhart, Miss Ruth Walker and Miss Dora Wilkins.

A social time followed with refreshments served to the mothers and children.

Vinemount News

(Held over from last week)

The November meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday, 19th, followed by the annual bazaar. The president, Mrs. G. A. Giddon, introduced the speaker the Rev. Keith Kiddell, rector of St. George's Anglican church Tapscott, and a returned soldier, who spoke on Remembrance, and emphasized the fact that the boys who laid down their lives in the two great wars, did not want stone monuments put up in their memory.

The only monument worthy of their sacrifice, he said was the monument of Faith in God, Hope and Charity, in the hearts of individuals and nations. Stone monuments erected in the first World War as memorials did not end war.

Mrs. Kenneth Emberly, Stoney Creek, president of the S.W.W.I. and Mrs. Merlin Kelly, president of the Woodburn W. I. brought greetings from their respective organizations. Vocal solos were given by Miss Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. James McEvoy, both of Woodburn, also a vocal duet, by the same ladies. Guests were present from Stoney Creek, Woodburn, Calator and Vinemount. Those in charge of miscellaneous booth, and home baking, Mesdames Adam Reid, Clare Brand, John Beatty, Arthur Fortimas, Sr. Lunch conveners, Mesdames William Wilson, Charles Kinch, Wesley Brand.

The regular meeting of Rock Chapel Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Jeffries, Vinemount, Tuesday afternoon, November 18th, when they entertained members from the six churches in the Kerr circuit. The president, Miss Dorothy Howlaugh presided. The speaker, Mrs. Frank Mount, spoke on "The Christian Stewardship." A vocal solo by Kay Weylie. The lunch conveners, Mrs. Florence Hawkey and Mrs. Jockman served the thirty guests present.

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(By PEG 'N LYNN)

Once more G.H.E. settles down to hard work. Once more the dreaded exams have rolled around. Groom! Groom! These exams are the first important set of the year. The teachers have warned us to study, so-o-o-o-o, fellow students, take heed, get out those books and dig in.

On Thursday and Friday we were visited by Mr. Davis and Mr. Johnson from the Dept. of Education. The students tried their best and even fifth form behaved reasonably well.

Skating began again on Tuesday for the school. This winter sport was welcomed by all and everyone went home to dig out their skates and get them sharpened.

Talk of the At Home is beginning to circulate through the school. At this date Len Allan is going to bring his orchestra to play for us. The smooth strains of his band were heard in the summer months at the Wonder Grove. Students who were there in the summer will remember his enjoyable music. The date has been set for Monday the 22nd. Time will be the usual 8 o'clock. The admission price is still a question.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK
This week we lost still another fifth form pupil. In Don's own words "Again MacAlone is lost." Since the age limit has been lowered, Mac has been called into the Air Force. He is leaving sometime this week (he thinks).

The column this week is rather short but the exams have taken quite a bit of our time (Joke). Please forgive us.

FARM FORUM NEWS

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROAD FORUM

The "What's New in Health" meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George De Quetteville with a very good attendance. Miss Isabel Price, our school nurse, was present to guide us in our discussion.

During the past week our gentlemen members of the farm forum and immediate neighbours of Mr. Robert Scott have been building him a new home. This week the ladies are planning to collect articles to furnish his home.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Walker on December 8th—the topic "The Teachers in the Community."

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Secretary.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The Mountain Teen-Age Canteen had as their guest the Rev. Keith Kiddell, rector of St. George's Anglican church, Tapscott. He led the young people in a varied program of games, followed by the usual dance.

The Vinemount Women's Institute euchre and dance in the W.I. Hall was well attended. The following were the prize winners: Mesdames Charles Kinch, Alway Watt and Messrs. Morgan and Alway Watt.

The Women's Association of the Tweedside United Church, was held in the local school Friday evening, November 29th, when they held their annual meeting and bazaar. The following ladies were in charge of the booths: Mrs. Ed. Travis, Lanes; Mesdames Edgar Althouse and Gordon Purcell, Candy; Mrs. Elmer Hildreth, home made baking; Mrs. Wm. Tweedie, miscellaneous; Mrs. Lloyd Hildreth, aprons. The Rev. Mr. Houslander, minister in charge of the Kerr circuit was chairman for the program. Vocal trio: Mesdames Joe Clarke, Morgan Watt and Margaret Thomas. Vocal solos by Douglas Ready, Betsey Stewart, Tommie Oldfield, Edna Althouse, Donna Wilson, accompanied by Billy Cowell, piano duet by Rev. Houslander and daughter Lois, and a progressive crokinole game with Mrs. Harry Fenfold and Garnet Travis the prize winners. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Lloyd Hildreth, L. Cowell and Jack Purcell.

HEALTHY WEIGHTS

Daring that there is direct relationship between health and weight the Department of National Health and Welfare advises everyone find out how they "stand on the scale of life." Depending upon one's weight of body structure—height, etc.—there are ideal weights. The department states, further that it is better for a young person to be overweight than underweight that putting on weight is a serious matter for older people.

Grimsby Bible Society

Mr. H. S. Sanders, Upper Canada Bible Society colporteur for Western Ontario (which includes Lincoln County) has been secured as special guest speaker for the joint Bible Society Service being held Sunday, December 14th, in Trinity United Church at 7:30 p.m.

Anglican, Baptist and Presbyterian churches are sharing in this service which immediately precedes the annual community-wide campaign for funds beginning Monday, Dec. 15th.

Mr. Sanders who has been heard in Grimsby on more than one occasion has a stirring and uplifting story to tell of his experiences in our part of the Province.

Arrangements are being made for a special choir to assist in the service.

Mr. R. D. Colpitts is treasurer of Grimsby Branch of the Society.

You can tell when times return to normalcy. The number of yes-men will increase.

No, hum! The long road back from victory is tough. But the one back from defeat is longer and a great deal worse.



Welcome
West Lincoln Births
Nov. 27th—To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril York, Grimsby R.R. 1, a daughter.
Nov. 29th—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Masel, Winona, a daughter.
Dec. 1st—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prescott, Smithville R.R. 2, a son.
Dec. 2nd—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Block, Camden, a son.
Dec. 3rd—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, Grimsby, a son.



OSCAR TO C.N.R.—M. A. Metcalf, C.I.E., vice-president and executive assistant, Canadian National Railways, is shown, above, left, as he received the bronze "Oscar of Industry" awarded to the C.N.R. by the Financial World, New York, for its annual report of 1946. The report was judged to be the best in the Canadian transportation industry by a board of independent judges who surveyed 3500 annual reports of North American business firms and establishments. The presentation, above, took place during a banquet held at New York, recently, and was made by Weston Smith, right, vice-president of Financial World.

DANCE

Under the auspices of the CANADIAN LEGION

MASONIC TEMPLE, SMITHVILLE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5th

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Grimsby

SPORTS

PEACHES NEVER GREW THICKER
THAN WOULD BE PEACH KINGS

After a hectic time of getting the arena in shape, and which saw it get its face lifted, on the interior at least, was climaxed when finally Tom Warner got his first sheet of ice over the pipes. On Monday night, December 1st, the first skate blade hit the glistening surface, soon to be followed by many more, and so it was that Pop McVicar's Peach Kings hit the ice in Grimsby for the first time, since winning the Ontario Intermediate "B" Championship in the early spring of 1947.

Did we say Champions? Well, hardly, but then who can tell. As about forty aspirants darted hither and thither and over the expanse of hard fast ice, everyone wearing a different kind of sweater, it was to say the least interesting to note the many different styles. Here we had the "Rocket" darting about with one foot lifted high. Ah! Mr. Blanchard, you were really flying. Then over there on the boards was old Razorback. Yes, verily, Hank the Hill was out, and don't kid yourself, brother, old Hank might be a bit slower, but he still has style. Mush Miller was roaring around as per usual, while Alf McMillan was stopping fifty pucks all at the same time.

There were a lot of players out on that ice, and how potential they are is what Pop McVicar must

figure out within the next few days, and possibly in some cases—weeks. Personally we would not like the job.

The rink will be the scene of a practice session all week, and it is a gradual elimination process. No one can say who Pop will start against Port Dalhousie on Friday night. It would seem that a lot of the kids who are turning out this week, will get a chance to work on Friday.

When things boil down, we will start giving out with some dope on who the players are that will do the red and white and try and carry the Peach Kings to another Championship.

A few faces we recognized amidst the confusion—Guy Winters, local boy who played nice hockey with the Fruit Belt last year, also Howie Duffield was partaking of some exercise. Back in the dressing room all was serene. Mike Sweet already had the liniment bottle out, and Joe Hand—he was just shaking his head. Wondering what this was all about. Perhaps it was the way the sticks were breaking. Joe.

Summing up, after a few more sessions, Pop should know just about where he stands, and let's hope it isn't in the red. Pop, even red paint that failed to dry on the nice newly painted boards.

Fever! Fever! Guess we've got it again. Let's go.

LIONS CLUB MIDGET LEAGUE
WILL GET STARTED SATURDAY

MIDGET

William Nelles has been busy as a bee getting the kids lined up for what we trust will be another successful season of miniature hockey, as sponsored by the Grimsby Lions Club.

This season of hockey which takes place every Saturday morning, is a big thing in the kids' week, and there is nothing the Lions have ever undertaken that is of more importance to the kids of Grimsby and surrounding district.

A few changes have been made this year, one of these being an

amendment to the ruling that forbids boys within the age limit, but not a pupil of the public school, from playing. This has been remedied and those boys in High School will be eligible as long as they are within the limitations imposed by the Lions.

A minor and a major group will operate, each comprised of four teams. The minor group will be for boys ten, eleven and twelve, while the majors take in the thirteen, fourteen and fifteen age group.

The first of the games will get under way Saturday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock. These will be practice sessions, and will not count in the league standing. Needless to say it is imperative that every boy who has signed up to play in this league be on hand Saturday morning, so that the various team captains may get the teams organized.

Games will be played as follows:

9.00—Buffalo vs. St. Louis.

9.30—Cleveland vs. Syracuse.

10.00—Canadians vs. Detroit.

10.30—Boston vs. Maple Leafs.

In order that parents and players may know just where they stand we print the complete line-ups, which are as follows:

MINORS

Syracuse—John Glanville (non-playing captain), Jim Banks, Don Buckenham, Doug Clark, Harry aDner, James Durham, Don Lambert, Harold Luey, Don McKee, Don Roberts, Nicky Ract, Harry Tuer, Nelson Wood, Roy Wood, John Brooks, John Gillespie.

Cleveland—Lawrence Piotrowski (non-playing captain), David Altan, Philip Barrow, Stanley Pyett, Mike Christie, Bryan Jones, Donald Glen, Robert Johnson, Larry Lambert, John Lawson, John Mitchell, Jack Hewitt, Howard Robertson, Bill Stewart, Danny Shivers, Cecil Sharp, Ronald Wishart.

Buffalo—Doug Keltner (non-playing captain), Harry Astle, Donald Clements, Robert Elka, Fred Ebisuzaki, Jon Hand, Palmer Hill, Edgar Kondziolka, Tom Little, Fred Nelles, Terry Molloy, Pat Ryan, Geo. Stuart, Don Stadler, Bryan Tennant, Gary Udell.

St. Louis—James Scott (non-playing captain), Barry Bourne, Peter Bromley, Terry Davies, Billy Dancer, Marian Juras, Ronny Moore, Allan Jordan, Pat Oulrich, John Fyndyk, LeRoy Rymal, Roy Sawchuk, Bill Tennant, Terry Verner, George York, Clarence Ziegler.

Canadians—Peter Phelps (Captain), Ron Branham, Billy Clements, Geo. Fillimchuk, Doug Barrow, Robt. Kosowy, Albert Mitchell, Billy Lee, Barry Scott, James Scott, Richard Tickner.

Detroit—Jim Lawson (Captain, pro tem), Merritt Anderson, Doug Keltner, Raymond Fisher, Billy Pilton, Geo. Kapusty, Jim Elka, Lawrence Piotrowski, Lady Pogacher, Wm. Robertson, Harold Walters.

Maple Leafs—John Juras (Captain), Eddie Ebisuzaki, John Glanville, Wm. Geddes, John Jones, Ed Levine, Rudy Kryshowski, Mantle, Gordon McIntyre.

Don Savage, David Wright.

Boston—Robert Cole (Captain), Eugene Brutal, Leonard Christie, Albert Buckenham, Billy Nelles, Raymond Oulrich, Wilfred Smith, Thomas Symons, Clifford Schwab, Burston Verner, David Young.

HANDLING DISEASE

By merely picking up a glass, a plate, a spoon, or even a book,—if these objects have been handled by someone with a contagious complaint, it is possible to pick up a disease. Common colds are often transmitted that way, according to medical information.

Careful washing of the hands before eating, and use of thoroughly clean utensils at all times, is urged, and the authorities remind Canadians to keep a safe distance from anyone whose coughing and sneezing indicates that they have a cold already.

Grimsby Arena

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(EXHIBITION)

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PEACH KINGS

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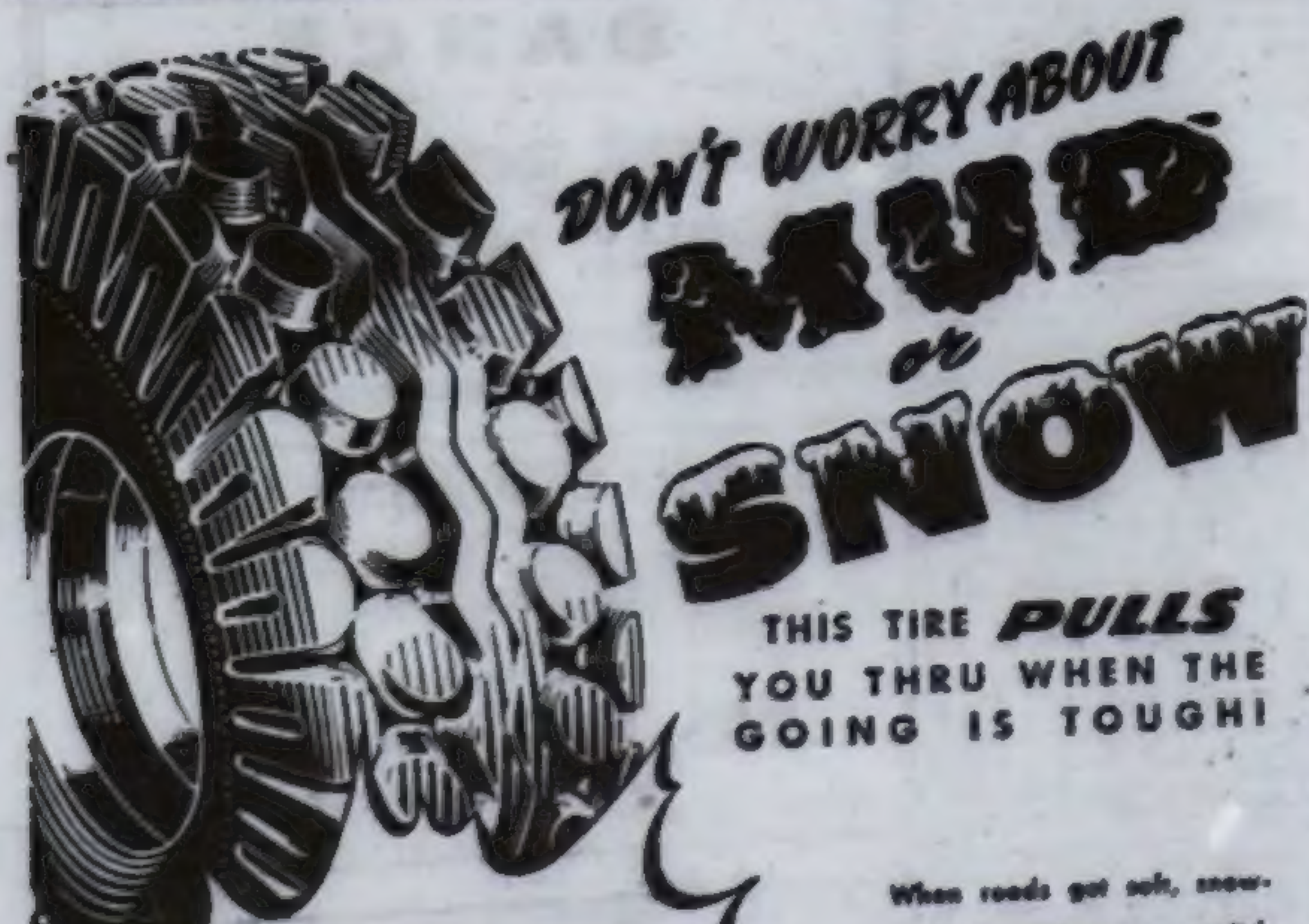
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VERSUS

(ST. CATHARINES) TEE-PEES

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HOURS DO NOT MEAN A THING—In company with the man who has the biggest bunch of nerves in all creation, OLD POP McVICAR, I walked in GRIMSBY ARENA on Friday night last. The hour was late, the wind was cold. ESKIMO GEORGE MARR had long gone retired to his feather bed. OLD THOMASINE was blissfully wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, but one of the forgotten and unpublished boys of the NIAGARA PACKERS was on the job. Ice was being made. EARL CORNWELL was making it. At that time there was just a skim over the top of the pipes, but by Monday night there was sheet of ice enough for the PEACH KINGS to hold their first practice. Gord McGraw will tell you all about that in another column, also just what the new edition of the KINGS shape up like.

HE WON CHAMPIONSHIPS—It was with a sudden shock and regret that the people of this district learned last Tuesday of the fatal injuries that befell Clarence H. Rushton. During all his years residence in Grimsby he took a keen interest in sports and brought no less than three championships to this town. The winter of 1938-39 he won the Ontario Juvenile hockey championship and went on the following season to win the Junior "C" O.H.A. cup. This team of youngsters all went to war. He brought one Intermediate Ontario Softball championship to Grimsby and was defeated in the finals one year. He helped to develop many young hockey players, one of whom is Walter Atanas, now playing professional hockey in the American Hockey Association.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION—The urgent necessity of training the future hockey players while they are still kids is being taken up by our Beamsville neighbours. A Midget "B" team, and a Juvenile entry will be entered with the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, an organization that has grown in the ten years of its existence to considerable proportions.

Working as an affiliate of the O.H.A. the O.M.H.A. met in Toronto on Saturday, and besides the election of officers, several amendments were made, so as to make for a bigger and better season in 1947-48 as far as minor hockey is concerned.

Midget hockey, as outlined in the constitution of the O.M.H.A., consists of kids not over sixteen years of age, while the Juvenile's age is set at eighteen and under. One more step that should be taken in order to have future Peach Kings is to set up a Bantam team, which incidentally also comes under the O.M.H.A.

We firmly believe that by taking the kids of this district in hand while they are really young, that is starting them around ten, eleven or twelve, working with them through the bantam stage, then into midget, and juvenile years, and from that system undoubtedly would come players of sufficient calibre as to maintain an Intermediate "B" entry here without searching all over the country for hockey players.

Just how far this thing will go this year is hard to say, but regardless of how far these teams go in the group in which they will be placed, is not so important. What is important, however, is whether the challenge is taken up and supported by the youngsters of the district, as well as the men who believe in the training of kids as hockey players.

The Grimsby Lions have operated these past few years, taking time out when the arena was closed, a morning session for the kids of the schools around Grimsby. This is without a doubt a very fine achievement. Willson Nelles and Father B. A. O'Donnell have been instrumental in giving a lot of kids a taste of organized hockey through this league, and Willson Nelles is again heading this morning session this winter, with well over a hundred school children lined up. This is all very fine. However, its purpose under present existing conditions gets a boy who might perhaps have something on the ball, exactly nowhere.

Suppose a young hockey aspirant shines in this particular town league. He eventually must move from the age limit that this league is operated under. What then? He most certainly cannot step into the Fruit Belt League which is operated under the Ontario Rural Hockey Association. He cannot participate in any kind of organized hockey, thereby missing that stepping stone that might eventually lead him to the Peach Kings class, and perhaps even further up hockey's ladder of success. He simply plays shiny whenever or wherever he can, and in all likelihood, he never develops into anything else.

That is why we pay tribute to Beamsville which is attempting to start the ball rolling, and develop players—develop them when they are "right" for developing. We sincerely wish for the men who have taken this step a very successful winter, and hope that they may get the backing of the public, so that the whole scheme will not fade into oblivion when another winter rolls around.

The Grimsby area most certainly could enter a bantam team, as well as a midget "B" and a juvenile entry. The kids are here, all that is needed is the persons, or a civic organization to get behind the idea.

I have been told that we have not enough players here to form any such team or teams. Perhaps then that was the case back when the juvenile team was entered in 1938-39. They won the group but lost the finals. Then the next year under a Junior "C" banner, the Grimsby kids went out and won the Ontario Championship. Guess who sparked the Peach Kings to a Championship last winter—that's right—a couple of the boys who got their start, and had the outlet to develop through the juvenile and junior teams—Warner, Craig, Reid, etc.

Of course, the war interrupted a lot of hockey careers and it also lost us some hockey players, but now is the time to consider again the formation of minor hockey in Grimsby. Time's a'wastin'—Gordon McGregor.

COUGHS, SHIFLES AND SNEEZES—MARY GORDON now holds the high single score in the PEACH QUEEN'S LEAGUE with 208. MARY had a 725 triple last week. . . . BOULEVARD are really getting good. They took three games from the LUMBER KINGS. . . . Don't seem to be any way of stopping that ZIMMERMAN family. Even though they did drop one point to the IRON KINGS they hung up a total score of . . . the three of them of 2,015 points, while the other two members of the team only gathered moss to the extent of 1,069 points. Between had a 731 triple. . . . That GAS HOUSE gang have sure been taking it on the chin this last couple of weeks. They dropped two points to the IRON DUKES who came through with seven games over 200. . . . Bussal, M BUMS finally took a point away from the UNDERWRITERS, who were not so good either as they only had one man that rolled better than 600. . . . LITTLE WHISPER is showing flashes of his old championship form. He trundled 271-250-255 for a 779 triple against the SHEET METAL who dropped three points to the PEACH KING for the odd point. . . . was in the roll-off.

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

Vedette	7	859	729-3
Victory			default
Crawford	835	766	837-2
Golden Drop	740	717	746-1
	713	829	836-1
Valiant	590	658	842-2
Elberta	883	973	726-3
South Haven	586	689	663-0
Vicoroy	765	723	829-3
Vimy	710	637	638-0
Rochester	905	829	825-3
Veterans	859	739	799-0
John Hall	714	099	710-0
Ad. Dewe	795	835	839-3
St. John's			D. McBride-772
High usage			D. McBride-205
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High prize			Team with high
Special			South Haven-973
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Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, December 4th
7:30—Elberta vs. Golden Drop
7:30—Victory vs. Ad. Dewey
9:00—Veterans vs. St. John
9:00—Valiant vs. Vicoroy
Wednesday, December 10th
7:30—Valiant vs. Victory
7:30—St. John vs. Golden Drop
9:00—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey
Thursday, December 11th
7:30—Veterans vs. South Haven
7:30—John Hall vs. Vicoroy
9:00—Vedette vs. Rochester
9:00—Elberta vs. Vimy

In making a salad the main course in a meal it should be built around a protein food, such as meat, fish, cheese or eggs. The experts say, too, that eye-appeal is important. To make a salad colorful as well as nutritious, they suggest that it be garnished with crisp radish roses, celery curls, carrot straws or parsley.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE TO OPERATE AGAIN

The Peach Kings Hockey Club will be the sponsors of the Grimsby team that will be entered in the Fruit Belt League. This was decided at an executive meeting last Sunday.

Sponsored by the Legion last year, the team had a fair season, but this year it looked as if they would have to sit on the sidelines. However, arrangements have been completed whereby six teams will operate in the Fruit Belt League again, and ice time will be from seven to ten on Monday nights, once the schedule gets under way. The teams will be from Binbrook, Fulten, Stoney Creek, Winona, Grimsby and Beamsville, with league play due to start on Monday, December 15th.

Practice sessions will be squeezed into an already jam-packed arena schedule, and it is likely that two teams will combine for an hour's time until the league starts.

Practice sessions next week will be assigned to—
Grimsby and Beamsville, Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 7 to 8 p.m.
Fulten and Winona, Thursday, December 11th, 8 to 9 p.m.
Binbrook and Stoney Creek, Friday, December 12th, 11 to 12 p.m.
Winona will hold a practice of their own on Monday night, December 8th, at seven o'clock.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Boulevard	879	858	865-3
Lumber Kings	838	864	744-0
Iron Kings	919	1024	878-1
Pin Twisters	970	967	1177-2
Gas House	967	920	915-1
Iron Dukes	966	1173	899-2
Underwriters	941	821	827-2
M Bums	705	957	768-1
Sheet Metal	909	999	873-0
Peach Kings	908	1062	1029-3

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, Dec. 8th
7:30—Monarchs vs. Lumber Kings
7:30—P. Express vs. Underwriters
9:00—Iron Dukes vs. Rockets
9:00—Charlie's C. vs. Boulevard
Tuesday, Dec. 9th
7:30—Gas House vs. Flyers
7:30—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Kings
9:00—Mountaineers vs. Firemen
9:00—Pin Twisters vs. East End
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
9:00—M Bums vs. Peach Kings

SILVER HAIRD LADY IS BIG-TIME BOOKIE

A gentle woman with silver hair, the complexion of a girl and the business acumen of a Wall St. wizard has made herself an established and respected figure in one of the most masculine of occupations—book-making at Britain's big-time race tracks. Mrs. Helen Vernet can be seen "on the rails" at Epsom, Ascot, Goodwood, Hurst Park—an incongruous figure among the rotund, sweating barkers who shout their odds in a perpetual bellow as the horses parade. Mrs. Vernet doesn't join in the shouting, but she books about 5,000 bets a day and figures to clear an average of £25 (\$100) a week after all expenses and taxes are paid.

The success story starts in the spacious Edwardian days when toasts were drunk from ladies' slippers and actresses married well. Mrs. Vernet was an actress who left the stage at 17 to marry a wealthy London business man.

A slump carried away nearly all the money, and then Vernet died. The actress was on her own again. She interested one of the biggest bookies in the West End in a plan she evolved: To set herself up as a "Lady Bookie"—and unprecedented thing for those days, but he gave her expense money and told her to go ahead.

The first day she lost a few shillings, but the next day she won a few back and despite jeers from the men already in the game, her business steadily grew. She still has many more women than men among her regular customers.

Except once when she was laid up by an accident, Mrs. Vernet has not missed a day's racing in more than 30 years. Her age? "Mother told me that after 50 no woman should keep a birthday," she says, "and I haven't."

She received a proposal of marriage last year, but turned it down. "No man can afford to marry me today," she said. "If I give up my work, there must be compensations, luxuries. A peach to wake up with, champagne at night, champagne at dinner . . . who can afford that today, seven days a week?"

FITNESS AN OBLIGATION
Ill-health, when it is avoidable, is anti-social, declare health authorities. Officials of the Department of National Health and Welfare point out that health isn't a personal matter. Since it influences not only personality, but work and living routine, it is of vital concern to relatives and friends, and thus a community matter. It is, therefore, a public duty to fight sickness.

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CONTINUATIONS From Page One

PREMIER DREW

doctor's home, and considerable new equipment.

The 47 extra beds, situated in one, two and four-bed wards, are being filled up gradually, and Dr. Shaver estimates that the extra beds will allow the waiting list to be taken care of completely.

Included in the new equipment is a \$25,000 portable X-ray unit to carry preventive work through the districts with some 25,000 persons to be X-rayed annually. It is hoped that sale of Christmas seals this year will help pay for this unit.

PRODUCING 250

actions governing the importation of certain articles, from the United States, which are necessary in the assembling of the heaters, has gone into effect, it will not hamper production at this plant.

While we were there several of the white jacketed heaters were being crated for delivery from coast to coast, and the present staff of nine employees were on the job turning out still more heaters, under the guidance of John Rawcliffe, who has moved here from Paris, having worked in Brantford with the Pittsburg Company while it was located in the Bell city.

WHEN CHRISTMAS

get a doll, a rocking chair or a number of other things for the same price, one thin dime. What a holiday a kid would have had with a dollar!

Men's overcoats were offered at \$4 and \$5, with some super-special high quality ones at \$7.50. What a trade some of the St. Paul street merchants of today would be doing if they had comparable prices.

But it was too much for us. After looking at those prices and seeing yesterday's Standard at our elbow with today's sky-high quotations we sadly closed the faded chronicle of yesterday's departed wonders and fishing our last dime out of our pocket we went and bought a five cents cigar for 10 cents and retired.

"BEST ON TOP"

The branch employs seven full time inspectors at key points and had as many as 30 more during the height of the shipping season. Until two years ago, the inspection work was done wholly by the Dominion, which checks on produce either leaving or entering the province.

"Where there is deception or a repetition of an offense, we don't hesitate to prosecute, but in the case of a fair mistake, we first warn the person concerned," Mr. Wilson said.

The inspectors have the power to stop any truck, or enter any store or premises to check on whether the produce is being marketed according to the regulations. "The industry has decided that, if it is going to sell farm products properly, it must be on a graded basis and that is what we're seeking to bring about," Wilson said.

ONE MAN CRIME

According to information secured since the break-in, a party of five Hamilton youth came to Grimsby on the evening of November 17. Before midnight, two of the youths went to the police office, asking where they could secure gasoline.

During the night a telephone call was made to report an accident with the idea of getting the constable away from the office. After he had been seen to leave, the break-in was made, with two men entering the premises and a third, according to an admission allegedly made to police, keeping watch with a loaded revolver and the intention to prevent interference with the robbery at any cost.

On return of Chief Turner to the office much sooner than the late expected, however, the lookout had a change of heart about "shooting the cop" and slipped away in the darkness. Hearing him going up the stairs towards his office the other two with the revolvers in their possession, jumped from a second floor window to an alley and made a getaway. Behind them, however, they had left some pretty fair fingerprints.

The stolen revolvers, more or less museum pieces in the local police office, are said to have been recovered by city and provincial police during their round-up of the youthful gang, said to be responsible for several city and district break-ins and thefts.

NEW SANATORIUM

the market for both nurses and domestic help. A 15-room addition to the nurses' residence has been completed, and rooms are smartly furnished as bed-sitting rooms with modernized furniture.

From the ground-floor rotunda to the kitchenette on the fourth floor, the new addition started in March, 1946, follows the latest in hospital architecture. The ground floor contains administration offices, extra clinic space and a bright warmly-decorated rotunda. Moving of offices from the old building has allowed remodeling to

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SELL MORE THAN \$5,000,000 IN GOODS
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STORES SERVE 1,500,000 PEOPLE
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ONTARIO'S RURAL FAMILIES MAKE
ABOUT ONE QUARTER OF RURAL
CANADIAN PURCHASES

TWENTY PERCENT OF CANADA'S 1947
GENERAL STORES ARE LOCATED
IN ONTARIO

Stores jam-packed with foods, tools, clothes and hundreds of services, supply Canada's rural families with every kind of merchandise enjoyed by the city dweller. For the service he renders his far-flung community, the general merchant is making great contributions to Canada Unlimited.

O'Keefe's
BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

create the new examining rooms, an x-ray reading room, a large record room and eight individual dressing rooms.

Value of these increased facilities is shown in the fact that to

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Rates Reasonable

R. W. HUSTON

— Phone —

WINONA 104-B-33

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605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

BOOKS FOR ALL

PERSONALIZED

STATIONERY SETS

PEN AND PENCIL

PLAYING CARDS

— And Don't

It's Cloke's for

Cards

Christmas

—

Cloke

& SON LIMITED

14-50 WEST MAIN STREET

date this year 12,665 patients have been treated in the clinic and outpatient departments.

Also part of the expansion program are new stationary x-ray equipment, and a portable x-ray machine which is to be set up in a bus and will be used to carry tuberculin diagnosis facilities to all parts of the district. It is hoped that money for the bus will be raised during the coming Christmas seal sale.

The top three floors are devoted to one-bed, two-bed and four-bed wards, with the exception of a new operating room on the north end of the third floor. Improved operating facilities will allow more work to be done right at the man.

At the centre of each of the ward floors is a glass enclosed nurses' station with a desk, light switches and room signals for controlling the entire floor. Along the halls, night lights are set into the wall at about the two-foot level.

Each room is finished in an individual color scheme, with colored tile behind the wash basin, with which each room is equipped. Beds are the traditional hospital type except that they don't lock it. Over each bed, and easily controlled by the patient, are an indirect lamp and a special "spot" lamp which shines light only on that patient. Night lights, controlled by a noiseless switch at the door, are installed in each room.

The doors are all of the push type, and no knob has to be turned to open them. The extra wide windows also have a modern feature which allows them to be raised vertically, or to be "broken" so that they open diagonally, thus permitting free no-draft ventilation.

The new addition contains four four-bed rooms, six two-bed rooms, and 19 single rooms.

The new additions to the sanatorium itself and to the nurses' residence are the major physical changes at the site, but another feature is a six-room doctor's residence which has been built just to the west of the nurses' home. The entire area has been landscaped within the past few months, and by next summer will present an attractive picture.

WHY TRAIN STOPPED

A year ago a freight train stopped in Tennessee in front of an old farmhouse. Day after day a little girl in a rocking chair on the front porch had been waving to the crew. The conductor introduced himself, and soon Miss Rose Webb was the mascot of the line. Engine men, brakemen and conductors brought her dolls, candy, comic magazines and toys and, a little later, a wheelchair. Now a newspaper story tells that the child has been given a ride on the Chickasaw Limited, straight to a hospital in St. Louis—a crippled child may walk again.

More than half a century ago, a little boy of ten lived in a shack near a railway construction gang on the South Dakota prairie. The lad's heart was with the trains, and his particular hero was a brakeman Bill Chambers. Whenever Bill's train came up with new materials, the boy was on hand, asking eager questions. Later when work had been completed there and Bill no longer stopped, the little fellow ran out to wave. Then there came a day when the boy did not appear. The brakeman persuaded the engineer to stop, and behind a deserted shack they found a child's grave.

It has been fifty-seven years since the lad who loved railroaders died. Even his name is forgotten. But every year on Memorial Day, a Northwestern train is stopped and trainmen put flowers on his grave.

Many a man gets stewed when

Many a stew,
he gets just be the place where
Utopia tries to be the life of
no one the pa

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE IN GRIMSBY

For such purposes as assistance in new construction, facilitating property sales or refinancing existing mortgages.

Special Attention To Fruit Farm Loans
Low Rates and Attractive Terms

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOANS
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(Formerly Pettit and Whyte)

PHONE 40



MORE MILK
from
CONTENTED CATTLE

A DURO Pump, keeping fresh, clean water before your cattle all the time . . . when they want it . . . is the answer to higher milk production . . . greater profits for you.

The new DURO is the farmer's pump — built to give a lifetime of service . . . to provide running water in house, barn, stables, poultry houses, greenhouses, truck gardens. Convenience alone is worth the cost . . . but savings in time and labour will soon pay for a DURO Pump installation.

IMPROVE DAILY LIVING

EMCO Paints and Fittings are designed for Beauty and Utility. See how easily you can modernize Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry . . . protect the health and add to daily comfort of all your family.

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LIMITED

LONDON-HAMILTON-TORONTO-SUGSBY-WINNIPEG-VANCOUVER



TWINS IN EVERYTHING THEY DO



"Jimmie" Yocum (nearest camera) and her twin sister, "Jackie," are shown together in hospital at Seattle, Wash., after each of them had had her appendix removed, both operations having been performed practically at the same time. The girls, who are 18 years old, had their children's diseases at the same time—measles, chicken-pox, mumps and mumps. They even had their tonsils taken out at the same time.

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SAND GRAVEL STONE

HUGH COLE
PHONE 426 GRIMSBY

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THEATRE GRIMSBY

FRI. & SAT. - DEC. 5-6
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.
MON. & TUES. - DEC. 8-9

Mickey's back!
In a NEW dandy
Andy Hardy Hit!

ANDY HARDY
MICKY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE

PLUS VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — DECEMBER 10-11

Lady Luck
JAMES GLEASON
DON RICE
HARRY DAVENPORT

Rainbow Island
DOROTHY LAMOUR
EDDIE BRACKEN
GIL LAMB
with BARRY SULLIVAN

FRUIT DEALERS FINED

For breaches of the Ontario Farm Products Grades and Sales Act, the following dealers were fined:

At Barrie, Ont., on November 4, Thomas G. Edmunds, Komoka, Ont., \$10 with costs each on two charges of selling potatoes in packages not properly marked.

At Bracebridge, Ont., on November 8, John Debra, R.R. No. 2, Freeman, Ont., \$10 with costs for offering for sale apples in non-standard packages. Clayton Leithwaite, R.R. No. 1, Goderich, Ont., and Norman W. Bristol, 60 John Street, Barrie, Ont., \$10 each with costs for failing to stop for inspection at Gravenhurst Inspection Station.

At Hamilton Ont., on November 10, Morris Yanover, 72 George St., Hamilton, \$25 with costs or 20 days in jail for breaking a detention, and \$10 with costs for offering for sale tomatoes below the minimum grade.

All these actions were taken by inspectors of the Fruit and Vegetable Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, on behalf of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

USING LESS SPRAY WITH PROPER NOZZLES

As a result of investigation carried out by the Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in both Eastern and Western Canada on the application of the chemical 2,4-D for the control of weeds in grain crops, it has been determined that satisfactory results can be obtained with less than five gallons of concentrated solution per acre when applied with a turbine type of sprayer, in place of 60 to 80 gallons of more dilute solution per acre applied with the standard boom sprayer.

These findings suggested the possibility of adapting standard spraying equipment to applying a small quantity of more concentrated spray per acre. Consequently, the collection of spray nozzles for test purposes was begun in August, 1946.

During the winter of 1946-47, 16 different types and sizes of nozzles were tried to determine such characteristics as uniformity, area covered, and output of liquid over a range of 25 to 65 pounds pressure. Certain refinements were made on the test pump unit and it was decided to use this inexpensive outfit for field tests on the three most promising nozzles.

Spraying in the road tests indicated that pressures of 40 to 50 pounds were best for the nozzles selected, and in the field operations it was found that speeds up to eight and 10 miles an hour are practical on reasonably level fields. A field spray chart applicable to any width of boom with the nozzles shown spaced at 12 inches has been prepared.

Further information may be obtained from the Division of Field Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, including details on the home construction of a low pressure sprayer. Information on rates of applying 2,4-D is contained in a leaflet issued by the Division entitled, Simplifying 2,4-D, which may be obtained on request.

FOR SALE

1936 FORD coach, A-1 shape, new motor and new tires. Radio, heater, good paint job. Apply R. Macfarlane, Manson Apartments "C" or Phone 648-W. 22-1p

BLACK Melton double breasted overcoat, never worn, tailored to measure by Cambridge of Hamilton, size about 44, made for man 5 ft. 10 ins. tall, weighing 180 pounds, cost \$58.00. Will sell for \$45.00. If interested reply to A. E. Comar, Box 133, Grimsby Independent, when coat can be inspected. 22-1c

MODERN metal double bed with springs and spring filled mattress, clean, practically new. Gold coloured slippers, size 7; 5 yards drapery material; electric iron; dress size 13-15; new R.C.A. Victor car radio and Southwind heater; other miscellaneous articles. Apply V. Mason, 177 Main St. W., Phone 568-R. 22-1c

HELP WANTED

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1c

WANTED

ROOM or room and board. Grimsby 295-W-4. 22-1p

SECONDHAND electric kitchen range. Phone 513-M. 22-1p

1 OR 2 hardwood table leaves at least 42 ins. long. Phone 258. 22-1p

ROOM and board for two young men in Grimsby or vicinity. Apply Jake Wiebe, R.R. 1, Beamsville. 22-1p

CARETAKER for Baptist Church. Apply after 7 p.m., Floyd Simpson, 224 Main St. West. Phone 533-R. 22-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 32 Oak St. Phone 335-J. 2-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPEHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1p

RADIO REPAIRS—Phone 511-W, Potter Radio Electronic Service, 41 Fairview Road. (Member R.T.C. T.A.) 5-1p

Paid-Up List

James Law,	Winona	Dec. '46
Legislative Library,	Toronto	Dec. '48
J. P. Biggar,	Ridgeway, Ont.	Dec. '48
John Halliwell,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Russell Terry,	Grimsby	Nov. '48
George Olmstead,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Growers Cold Storage & Ice Co.,	Grimsby	Nov. '48
George Shepherd,	Beamsville	Dec. '48
Wm. Clarkson,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Mrs. Wm. Hunter,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. '48
K. C. Baxter,	Grimsby	April '48
Dr. J. M. Mather,	Freeman	Dec. '48
W. G. Cowan,	Toronto	Dec. '48
Orval Eickmeier,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. '48
Miss H. Walsh,	Grimsby	June '48
John Tennant,	Grimsby	Nov. '48
Mrs. W. McIntyre,	Grimsby	Dec. '47
M. Holynsky,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Miss Mary Boyd,	Grimsby	Dec. '48
Mrs. H. E. Hook,	Grimsby	Dec. '48

Self-control is when you are able to coolly deliberate over some heated remark made by another.

A successful politician is the one who can make the other party a scapegoat to the voters.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when a fellow could get a free lunch with a nickel glass of beer.

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone charge otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billing will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY

FOR SALE

LACE evening gown. Price reasonable. Phone 500-R. 22-1c

ICE BOX, 15 pound capacity, good condition. Phone 258. 22-1p

SPANIEL puppies, cheap. Phone 520-J, after 6 p.m. 22-1p

1929 NASH coach, 2 new tires. \$200 cash. Phone 37-J-12. 22-1p

GIRL'S white skates, size 12, very good condition. Phone 121-M. 22-1p

ONE horse dray, ferrets, sweet cider, 65c per gallon, bring your containers. Phone 109. 21-2p

GIRL'S white skates, size 2, in good condition. Apply Mrs. H. Henderson, Phone 14-W-4. 22-1p

BARRIED Rock pullets, six months old. Apply H. W. Tenney, Winona. Phone 60-J. 22-1p

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels. Apply 23 Kim St., Phone 660. 22-1p

FOR SALE

SINGER canaries, guaranteed. British rollers. Apply 43 Mountain St., Phone 523. 22-1p

TILT table circular saw, a Christmas gift for some boy's workshop, \$18.00. Phone 233-W. 22-1c

TURKEYS. Apply Steve Revick, R.R. 1, Grimsby, 4 miles south on Smithville-Grimsby Stone Road. 22-3p

2 WAGONS, 1 team and 500 gallon wood water tank. Apply Loch Sloy, Phone 87, Winona. 22-1p

1941 FORD sedan, A-1 condition. New motor, excellent rubber. Heater. Phone Beamsville 144. 22-1p

HUDSON Seal coat, Alaska Seal jacket, two radios; record player. Very reasonable. Phone 356-M. 22-1c

WOMAN'S black cloth, fur trimmed, winter coat, size 42-44, in first class condition. Can be seen at 13 Robinson St. North. 22-1p

FORD Model A truck, 1929, running condition. Apply Syd Smith, R.R. 3, Smithville, Phone Smithville 76-R-14. 22-1c

BOY'S 3-piece winter outfit, blue, like new, size 4. 3-piece water-resistant aluminum cookware, reasonable. Phone 606-W. 22-1c

WINTER coat, cheap, good condition, size 40, chamois lined, full length. Macoma Cottage, Audubon Park, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes. 22-1p

BABY buggy, play pen and pad, fuxedo 32, man's winter work coat 37, Century encyclopedia, Christmas tree stand. Phone 175. 22-1p

MEDIUM size Quebec heater, and pipes. \$10.00. Baled Timothy hay, \$22.00 per ton. Apply H. J. Jolly, 2nd farm west Grimsby Centre School, Grimsby. 22-1p

ORGAN, piano, writing desk, 3-burner hot plates, diningroom table, girl's wool tweed coat, size 12. Apply Phone 106-R-4, Beamsville. 21-2p

SPRINGER spaniel puppies, registered, 4 months old, price reasonable. Phone 5-5073, John Wilson, 65 Woodland Ave., St. Catharines. 22-1p

THE MAGNETIC POLE

Most people think of the world as rotating really, like a library globe, on what we speak of as its north and south pole. That, it appears, is a very distant approximation of the way the old world wags. Anyway that is not the pole to which an explorer or a magnet gives much thought. The north magnetic pole is a very different matter. Even if it isn't a pole it is at least a point to which every compass needle in the world turns with unerring accuracy. The trouble is that it isn't even a settled place. It wanders around in a rapid, haphazard way and has to be rediscovered very once and so of rediscovers navigators and scientists so that in their positions. Dr. L. Robinson of the University of British Columbia is who recently led an expedition to find the vagrant point or pole. Vales Island roughed in on Prince of Edward Island, 1,800 miles from the Boothia in the fifteen years it had moved 600 miles from its present location. Penicula to its present location. However, it had still eyed in Canadian territory.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Six room brick house house and two acres of mixed fruit in Town of Grimsby. \$5,500.

WHYTE AND JARVIS
Real Estate Brokers
PHONE 40 GRIMSBY

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BILL'S DELIVERY SERVICE
C. P. EXPRESS AGENCY
107 Main St. W., Grimsby, at HOME-TOWN MOTORS

Get Your SKATES SHARPENED
at
JAMES FISHER'S
Shop at Rear of Carroll's Grocery

APPLES FOR SALE
ALL VARIETIES
C. BURGESS & SONS
PHONE 199

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, in the Town of Grimsby, on Monday, December 15th, at the hour of 1:30 p.m. to hear and determine any appeals against the assessment for the year 1947.

THOMAS W. ALLAN, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE
of
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of J. O. MOORE, Kerman Avenue, Grimsby, on SAT. DEC. 6th, commencing at 12:30 p.m. sharp, the following: 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 4-piece Bedroom Suite, 2-piece Bedroom Suite, 7-piece Kitchen Furniture, 1 Antique Bed, 2 Oak Chairs, 2 Windsor Chairs, 1 Rug 8' x 12', 1 Green Rug 6' x 9', Several Scatter Rugs, Solid Walnut End Table, Music Cabinet, 2 Bridge Lamps, 1 Table Lamp, Hall Seat and Mirror, Umbrella Stand, 3 Wicker Fern Stands, Bedroom Box, Brass Fire Irons, Drapes, Mantel Clock, Electric Light Fixture (6 lights), 2 Electric Heaters, 1 Electric Desk Lamp, 1 Electric Toaster, Bathroom Mirror, Clothes Hamper, Green Hascock, 1 Couch, 1 Day Bed, 1 Large Cupboard, Ironing Board, Floor Polisher, 2 Galvanized Tubs and Stand and Wringer, Book Shelves, 1 Large Clothes Rack, 3 Lawn Chairs, 3 Lawn Mowers, Small Box Stove and Pipe, 3 Iron Kettles, Box of Tools, Cider Press, 1 Jacket Water Heater, 1 16 Foot Hung Ladder, 2 Trimmers, 10 ft. and 6 ft., 1 6cylbo, 1 Wire Stritcher, complete; 1 30 x 3 1/2 Car Tire and Tube, 1 6 Gal. Pressure Sprayer, 6 Oak Barrels, 3 Galvanized Tanks. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, Smithville, Ontario.
J. O. Moore, Proprietor, Kerman Ave., Grimsby.

Clerk's Notice of First Posting of Voters' List

(Voters' Lists Act, Section 11, Form 4) Voters' List, 1947 Municipality of Town of Grimsby, County of Lincoln. Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 8 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Grimsby on the 25th day of November, 1947, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 16th day of December, 1947. Dated this 25th day of November, 1947.

G. G. BOURNE, Clerk of Town of Grimsby.

Notice To Creditors And Others

IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE (KATIE) PICKFORD

All persons having claims against the estate of Catherine (Katie) Pickford, formerly of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 4th day of October, 1947, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Personal Representatives of the said deceased on or before the 15th day of December, 1947, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said Personal Representatives will distribute the assets of a said deceased having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice.

Dated at Toronto, Ontario, this 13th day of November, 1947.

ELMER W. MITCHELL and NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED (Executors)
By ROBERTS, ARCHIBALD, SEAGRAM & COLE, Their Solicitors herein.

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

The votes of the electors will be taken at the annual municipal elections on the 15th day of January, 1948.

(a) A proposed by-law entitled "A By-law to authorize a franchise agreement between the Corporation and the Grimsby Natural Gas Company, Limited."

The proposed by-law authorizes the execution by the Mayor and Clerk on behalf of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby of an agreement with the Grimsby Natural Gas Company, Limited, granting to it the right of franchise to produce, conduct, distribute and sell gas in the Town of Grimsby for a period of ten years from the final passing of the by-law with a right of renewal for further periods not exceeding ten years at any one time.

This is to replace the former franchise agreement dated the 13th day of January, 1937, which was approved by the electors at the annual municipal elections on the 15th day of January, 1937. The right of renewal in that agreement was not exercised by the Gas Company through inadvertence and it expired on the 12th day of January, 1947.

(b) The question "Are you in favour of the Council entering into an agreement with the Commissioner of Police for Ontario for the policing of the municipality by the Ontario Provincial Police Force."

This question is being submitted in order to obtain, for the guidance of the Council, an expression of the wishes of the electors as to the future policing of the Town. The Police Act, 1946, provides that, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the Commissioner of Police for Ontario may enter into an agreement with the Council of any municipality for the policing of the municipality by the Ontario Provincial Police Force. The cost of such policing would be payable by the Town and the Act provides that this must not be less than the aggregate of the police salaries paid by the municipality.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing is a correct synopsis of a proposed by-law and a correct statement of a question upon which the votes of the electors will be taken at the same time and place as are appointed for taking the votes at the annual municipal elections for 1948. If the assent of the electors to the passing of the proposed by-law is obtained, it will be taken into consideration by the Council after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, namely the 4th day of December, 1947. Wednesday the 15th day of December, 1947, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Municipal Building has been appointed as the time and place for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

DATED at Grimsby this 15th day of November, 1947.

(Sgd.) G. G. BOURNE, Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby.

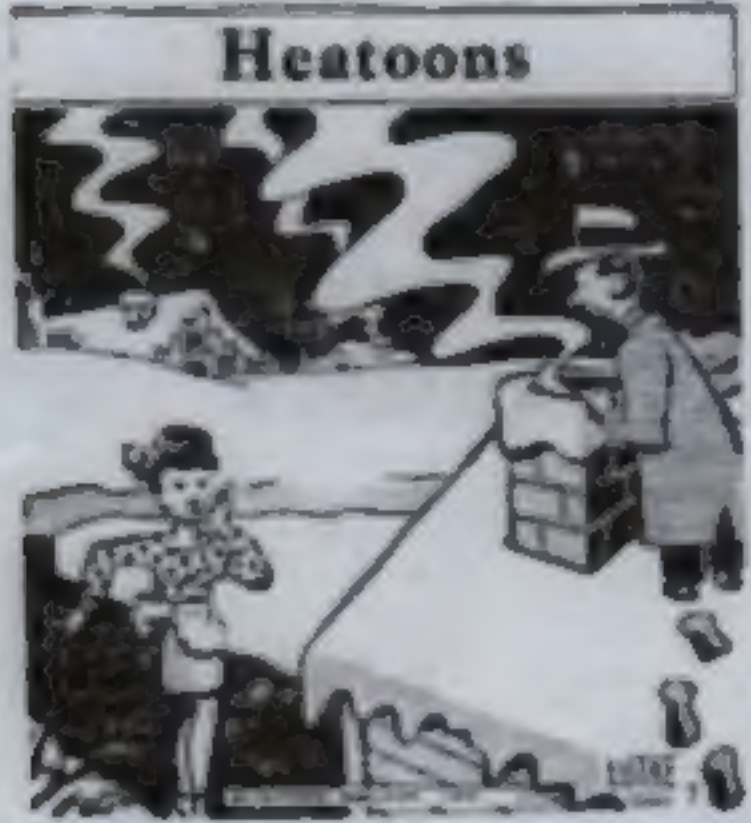
NOTICE

"As required by the Income War Tax Act this will advise our shareholder customers and members, (including non-members), as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that in accordance with the terms and conditions, and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1946 patronage out of the revenues of the 1946 taxation year or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly."

As permitted by law the co-operative will follow its usual practice of determining at the end of the fiscal year on what commodities and at what returns patronage payments will be made.

NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED.
Per: E. J. MARSH, Secretary.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE
Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario



"I know you even like the smell of NEWSON'S COAL—but come down now dinner is ready."

NEWSONS COAL



CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE
SCOTCH PINE AND SPRUCE

C. BURGESS
PHONE 199

NURSERY STOCK

We have a good supply of all popular varieties of Peaches in No. 1 Grade, especially Golden Jubilee.

All varieties of Pears, Plums, Apples, Apricots, Sweet and Sour Cherries in No. 1 Grade, 1 year and 2 year old trees; also Grapes, Currants, Blueberries, Raspberries, Gooseberries and all types of ornamental stock.

Our trees are grown on new land and are large, free of disease, with exceptionally good roots.

Try our stock for quality, and order now for spring delivery.

— Call —

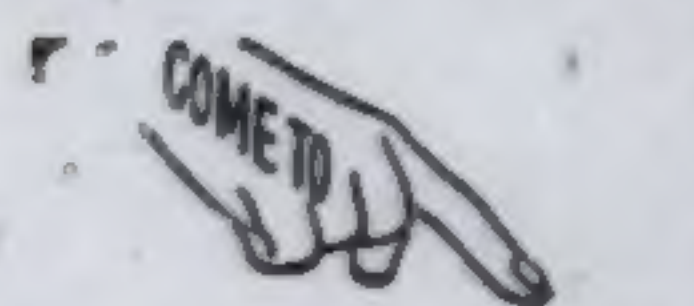
E. "Mike" Southward

— Phone —

Grimsby 378-J or Vineland 90

— Representing —

THE NORFOLK NURSERY



ALEX (SCOTTY) RYANS
SHELL GAS AND OIL
Main West, Grimsby, Phone 638-W



GOOD YEAR
is best by Miles!

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GOOD YEAR
DEALER

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Christmas issue of The Independent will be published on December 18th.

Congratulations to Austin E. House who celebrated his 84th birthday on Monday, December 1st.

Do your Christmas shopping early. Give the clerks and the proprietors a chance to serve you better.

Municipal elections will be held in Saltfleet township on Monday next and the way things are shaping it looks like a hot contest.

Harold Cotton of Guelph, has been appointed representative for the Niagara Peninsula for the Green Cross Insecticide Co. He will move his family to Grimsby to reside just as soon as he is able to secure living accommodations.

The death occurred in Hamilton on Friday last of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hewson James, at one time a resident of Grimsby. She was a sister of the late Andrew Hewson and an aunt of ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson.

G. G. Bourne, secretary of the Grimsby Hydro Commission, informs The Independent, that householders can have an electric light outside their doorway providing they only use a five watt light for every foot of doorway. In order words a five foot doorway would allow the use of a 25 watt light.

A total of 37 building permits were issued in St. Catharines during the month of November for an amount of \$166,215. This included 11 dwellings which will require \$48,800 in building costs. Total for the 11 months of 1947 was \$1,924,970. November 1946 figures showed 36 permits issued for \$100,840 with the eleven month figure being \$1,836,353.

When Sydney George Chambers is hanged in St. Catharines on Monday next it will be the first execution ever made in St. Catharines and the first in Lincoln County since 1862 when Henry Boulton was hanged at Niagara-on-the-Lake 85 years ago, five years before Confederation and several years before St. Catharines before the County Town.

WOLF CUB PACK

Donnie Lambert received his third year service star and Jim Gregory his first year at the opening Grand Howl.

A near perfect attendance enjoyed a game of Dodge Ball led by Mowgli and Raksha while Akela passed John Brooks in his Toy-maker Badge.

Ball Throwing, Barry, Bourne Model and First Aid, and Bryan Hyland, Time and Book Balancing.

During the collection of Bones the Sixers prepared their groups for an Elephant Hunt that took place in the Moonlit Jungle. The Brown Six were the best hunters of the night.

Time ran out and so the story of Toomai the Elephant Boy had to be postponed until the next meeting.

Boy Scouts

November has gone and it was a good scouting month the weather permitting two good hikes. The one on the 30th saw David York pass a cooking and fire lighting test towards his second class scout badge.

Two recruits have been invested as Tenderfoot Scouts, Harold and Lucy and Art Hanley. They now have their feet on the ladder of Scouting. Good luck!

The troop will give 2c for any neckerchief, purple and orange, which is returned to the scoutmaster in good condition, clean and pressed. These are badly needed as there are none available in the Group Colours.

The Grimsby Lions Club presented each scout in the 1st Grimsby Troop with a copy of "Scouting for Boys" originally written by Lord Baden-Powell at the organization of the Scouts about 1909. It should be carefully read by both Scouts and their parents.

TROOP ORDERS
Next meeting—Monday, Dec. 8, 7.00, at High School.
Dress—Uniform, shirts, neckerchief and hats.
All monies from Christmas Cards to be paid in and unsold boxes to be returned.

The pioneer woman went to bed when she finished her daily chores. There wasn't any loose change to be picked up by acting as a baby-sitter.

SPANISH PEANUTS DO WELL IN FRUIT BELT

To any of you farmers who have discussed the possibility of tearing out your peach trees and experimenting something else, we have a suggestion.

Of all the things yet have been dragged into The Independent office, whether it be a scotch thistle, a twelve foot sunflower a square pear, a fairy cherry, or an odd shaped tomato, we know of something that will take some consideration. Spanish peanuts.

Good heavens, not peanuts in the peach belt. Yes, sir, just before we put the paper to bed on Wednesday in comes Larry Lipsett with a couple of plants that looked for all the world as if they had a severe case of gall-root. But we were mildly surprised when we were told they were peanutties to the roots—shells and all.

Mr. Lipsett obtained the seed from a seed house in Georgetown last spring, and planted about a half a pound of the little round peanuts. In this light sandy soil they did alright, and in October he pulled the plants which had attained a height of about twenty inches. On the roots of each plant clung around twenty-five peanuts all in a cluster.

Now, Mr. Lipsett is going to roast them, and thusly use said peanuts to the peach belt. His yield was about a six quart basket.

"Any brown rot evident," we asked. "Non," he replied.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH WOOLVERTON

Funeral services were held here today for Elizabeth Jane Woolverton, wife of the late Dr. Solon Woolverton, both residents of Grimsby many years ago.

The late Elizabeth Woolverton passed away at London on Tuesday in her 96th year, and interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Grimsby.

CLARE H. RUSHTON

Funeral services for Clarence H. Rushton were held at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday evening last and were very largely attended by friends, acquaintances, businessmen and residents from all over the district. Rev. A. Leonard Griffith officiated.

The remains were taken to Tara on Friday morning where interment took place on Friday afternoon.

MRS. G. W. GLEDHILL

Funeral services were held from the McDougall - Brown Funeral Home, Danforth Ave., Toronto, on Friday afternoon for Mrs. G. W. Gledhill, Sr., who passed away in Belleville last week.

Rev. Williams conducted the service both at the Chapel, and at St. John's Norway Cemetery, where interment was made.

Chapel bearers were Messrs. G. O. Moss, Dr. G. W. O. Moss, A. W. Long, James Taylor, Percy Vaughan and Albert Helliwell.

MRS. SAMUEL PICKETT

A link with the past, particularly pertaining to the counties of Brant and Norfolk was severed on Friday last, in the passing of Ellen Maria, relict of the late Samuel Pickett in her 93rd year.

The deceased lady who had been in her usual good health suffered a hip injury on Thanksgiving Day but despite this injury had been in good health and spirits up until about four days before her death, which took place at the home of her son Harold Pickett, 83 Main east.

The late Mrs. Pickett was born in the County of the late 4th, 1858, the daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Stewart. The family moved to Norfolk Grimsby in the fall of 1913 and farmed for many years on the Ridge Road west, where her husband predeceased her in 1932. Four years ago she moved into Grimsby to reside.

She was a member of the United Church and in the various organizations of the church and where she was active in the friends with her kind-made many disposition. ly and loving lived by two sons: She is Pickett, in Damascus, Bethel G. Harold Pickett, Grimsby, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur by two sons, India, and Mrs. Joseph (later, of Grimsby; one sister, H. Wells, Patterson, of Brantford, and of Belleville, and 16 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday afternoon and was very largely attended. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and attested to the high regard with which she was held by her friends. Services were conducted by Rev. A. Leonard Griffith of Trinity United Church.

Chapel bearers were four grandsons, one nephew and one grand-nephew, they being: Barnabas Pickett, (Athens, Ga.) Llewellyn and Arthur Pickett (Chicago), David Pickett and Stewart Aman, (Grimsby), Percy Summerhayes (Brantford).



REAL ESTATE

Jack Chivers has sold his house and lot at 23 Oak St. to Beaumville parties.

W. A. Twocock has purchased the stone house and lot at 96 Main west from the estate of the late Miss Annie Donahue.

Ex-Mayor Arthur Hewson has sold his house and lot on the lake front at the pump house to Robert Brydon.

EXTRA

From a total of forty-eight players who have registered at nightly practices of the Peach Kings this week, the final team that will carry the hopes of this community to another Championship will rest on the shoulders of some of the names which have now been released by Coach Pop McVicar. They are:

Goal—MacMillan, Millar, Pegg, Defense—Glass, Stuart, Miller, Garfield, Kent.

Centre—Jackson, Davidson, Duffield, Stott, Pennell.

Right Wing—Mattison, Knight, Blanchard, Tyles, Whitfield.

Left Wing—Hill, Buckley, Hale, Proctor.

HARDWARE GIFTS

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS
PYREX WARES ALUMINUM UTENSILS PRESTO COOKERS
SETS OF DISHES ENAMEL UTENSILS WATERLESS COOKERS
BONE CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS COLORED PYREX MIXING BOWLS TOOLS FOR WORK SHOP

TOYS For Girls TOYS For Boys

Electrical GIFTS

RADIOS—Table Models REFRIGERATORS ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS
RADIOS—Mantel Models TOASTERS ELECTRIC TEA KETTLES
RADIOS—Console Models ELECTRIC RAZORS ELECTRIC CLOCKS
AUTOMATIC IRONS HOOVER CLEANERS
ELECTRIC IRONER

A Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

JOHNSON'S FOR HARDWARE

DON'T WAIT — 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS — SHOP NOW

Now AT THEIR BEST! GRAPEFRUIT



FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Size 96's
6 for 29c

GROCERY FEATURES

Apple Sweetened—80 Oz. Tin
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ... 10c
Apple Sweetened—80 Oz. Tin
ORANGE JUICE ... 17c
Mystic Floor Paste—1 Lb. Tin
FLOOR WAX ... 49c
Brock's—10 Oz. Pkg.
BIRD SEED ... 19c
For Bread or Cakes—7 Lb. Bag
FIVE ROSES FLOUR ... 40c
Dominion—16 Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER ... 39c
Birds-eye
BLUEFORT CHEESE - lb. 79c
Finest Red—4 Oz. Tin
SOCKEYE SALMON ... 21c
Mitchell's—20 Oz. Tin
APPLE JUICE ... 2 for 19c

Jolly Good—16 Oz. Pkg.
PITTED DATES ... 29c
Artificially Designed—10 in Box
CHRISTMAS CARDS ... 39c
Veal—4 Lb. Bag
CAKE FLOUR ... 33c
Black Diamond
OLD CHEESE ... per lb. 59c
Kest Farm Cream Style—80 Oz. Tin
GOLDEN CORN ... 18c
Avon's Cream—Blue Label—80 Oz. Tin
GREEN BEANS ... 18c
Bonanza Sifted—8 Oz. Pkg.
PEANUTS ... 19c

ALL VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY
We pay highest prevailing market prices for ungraded eggs. Ship with confidence to Dominion Stores Limited, 224 Old Weston Road, Toronto.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Brunswick
TABLE POTATOES - 2.69 bag
No. 1 Boy
COOKING APPLES 3 lbs. 19c
Imported Idaho
NO. 1 TOMATOES - pkg. 25c
Empire Red
GRAPES ... lb. 19c
Holland's Iceberg
LETTUCE ... head 15c
Florida
ORANGES ... doz. 29c
Boston's Cape Cod
CRANBERRIES ... pkg. 49c
Louisiana
YAMS ... lb. 15c
Garden Boy
SALAD MIX ... pkg. 19c
No. 1 Canadian—10 Lb. Mesh Bag
COOKING ONIONS ... 55c

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